Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass.

est wiped out the moccasin and substituted

nat is called a transported sand, gravel lay of the Tertiary period, "the assor is variety, running from a cream color to sep, dead red, and when it has ground if into the clothing nothing on earth will



me eat the clay of North Carolina, but it acquired taste. Yankee invalids will r get so they will be willing to board

r. Secretary, on a good year, and it that a ready sale. Rice beer in now be-ein Georgia, but it is most deadly in s. While we hall with joy the open-a wider market for our rice we eates a desire on the part of the con uct, being ninety to 110 papers to acre on a good year. Plug tob

Seriously, however, let me say that those who chew, especially plug tobacco, may wean themselves successfully, Mr. Secretary, I believe, if they will see it prepared. I am not opposed to the moderate use of tobacco, but after seeing the manufacture of plug tobacco, I can get along for a day or two with

sassafras bark.

We are all worms of the dust, but we are not tobacco worms, and I do not like a tobacco worm any better with licorice and New Orleans molasses on him than I do with winegar and machine oil. But let us pass on, Mr. Rusk, to other features that are more

Mr. Rusk, to other features that are more pleasing.

The Catawba, Isabella and Scuppernong grapes originated here, and according to Humboldt's thermal criteria, the whole state lies within the most formidable vine-yard zone of the world.

North Carolina was the last to enter the Federal Union, but was last also to secede. She showed her courage by sending into the army more men than any other Confederate State and losing more than any other. She was bankrupted by the war, and for years lelt like the prodigal son after his little toot with the festive throng, but now her prosperity is most remarkable. The time is comwith the festive throng, but now her pros-perity is most remarkable. The time is com-ing, Mr. Rusk, when every hill in Buncombe County will have a hotel on it and town lots may be bought as far back as Sandy Mush. What I especially desire is a package or two of the seedless watermelon seed, some good hardy house plants, such as Martha Wash-ingtons, hydrangeas, four o'clocks, etc. Also some red-eyed poleless China beans for win-ter use. How are you fixed for potato salad plants?

plants?
Also please send trellis to Mr. R. P. Flower of New York, so that he can climb up on it and get a better view of the situation. Crops are all looking well. Rye is now all harvested and being slid down in shutes to the stack by those who live on the more perpendicular farms.
Mr. Clay Williams, a colored man, met up with a frightful necident while summer fair.

Mr. Clay Williams, a colored man, met alwith a frightful accident while summer fallowing on one of the hillside farms below Homing township last week. The scaffold, it seems, gave way and he fell the entire distance to the foot of the farm, striking the earth twice on his way down and completely disemboweling it.

BILL NIE.

Not an Improbable Story.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"What's the matter, old man?" he said as
they met the morning after, "You look
blue."

"I feel blue."

"But last night you were the joillest mem-ber of the party."
"I felt joily."
"You acted like a boy just let out of school."

school."

'I felt like one."

'You said your wife had gone away for the first time in three years, and there wasn't any one to say a word if you went home and kicked over the mantel clock."

'I remember it."

'You said that if you stayed out until o'clock there was no one to look at you reproachfully and sigh and make you feel mean."

'Yes, and I stayed out until 4 o'clock, didn't I?"

"You certainly did."
"And I gave an Indian war whoop on the doorstep."
"Yes, and you sang a verse from a comic opera song and you tried to dance a clog."
"And my wife had missed the train. Now go away and leave ms."

OUR CIRCULATIONS—
IN ST. LOUIS AND ITS SUBURBS

The larger than any other 2 Papers Combined.

St. Gets a Ticket for an Excursion on Wednesday Evening, July 15.

VOL. 42.-NO. 238.

RUIN AND DEATH

LEFT IN THE PATH OF A CYCLONE IN

Ten People Killed and Thirty Wounded at Baton Rouge.

The Penitentiary Walls Demolished and Convicts Crushed.

A STEAMBOAT BLOWN TO PRAGMENTS BY THE WIND.

Blocks of Buildings Shattered and the Debris Strewn Along the Streets-The Executive Mansion Torn to Pieces by Wrecking of the State Prison-Fire Adds to the Horrors of the Disaster-Rain Fell in Torrents-Fears That Lives Have Been Lost by the Sweep-

fearful violence, leaving a track marked by wrecked buildings, prostrated trees and dead

and wounded men and women. The storm passed over the lower portion of made a clean sweep of every chimney and made a clean sweep of every chimney and cleared its front of its large trees. The roof of the handsome residence belonging to Mr. Marshall was carried away and great damage was done to the place. The boulevard is one mass of trees that has been torn up by the wind and the street is filled with debris. There is scarcely a pane of glass left in town, the wassel sank. There is scarcely a pane of glass left in town, and few houses have complete roofs. Fences have been taken up by the wind and carried

The rain has been falling in torrents since 4 o'clock this morning, and where household goods have not been carried away by the wind have been ruined by water. Streets and sewers are flooded, and it is feared that some persons have been drowned in the lower part

A SCENE OF HORROR. At the penitentiary the scene was a terrible of the factory in which one hundred convicts were at work were crushed in as if they had been more pasteboard. The guards were helpless, and as most of the men at work were either killed or wounded, little could be done toward extricating the unfortunate victims until help arrive from the main prison building. To add to the horror of the situation the ruins caught fire from the furnace in the engine room, but owing to the heavy rain

The rescuers went quickly to work and began the task of extricating the dead and dying from beneath the ruins. Of the force at work when the storm struck the building it was discovered that ten had been killed and thirty seriously

the penitentiary, in which were lying a number of maimed and helpless convicts, was also leveled to the ground by the fury of the

The work of rescue at the factory building, where the larger number of lives were in danger, diverted attention from the unfortunates in the hospital, and it was not until most of the working force had been rescued that the prison officials found time to turn their attention to the hospital. Here the work was even more difficult than at the factory.

penitentiary: ISAAC MCCLELLAND of Calcasin. FRED CAGE of Ouachita.

JAMES VAN METTER Of Latchit JOHN GIBSON and WM. WILLOW of New Or leans. Gibson was one of the Mealey mur-

NATHAN CHANCEY, of East Felicina. HENRY CALESTIN, New Orleans. BEAUREGARD HARDON of Bossier.

Beautregard Hardon of Bossier.

Edward Buckner of Caddo.

Incidents at the prison.

The convicts were at work in the Jeans pants factory, third story of the north wing, when the storm struck the building and entirely demolished the second and third stories. There were others in the hospital in the second story it is a miracle that any escaped with their lives.

FELL FROM A TRESTLE.

Louisville, Ky., July 6.—At Paducah yesterday three young men were standing on a high trestie of the electric railway track and failed to notice the approach of an electric car till it was upon them. Then two of them leaped to the ground sately, but John Crouch of Paris, Tenn. caught his foot and fell, breaking his leg twice, and receiving injuries of which he will die.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 6.—At Paducah yesterday three young men were standing on a high trestie of the electric railway track and felled to notice the approach of an electric car till it was upon them. Then two of them leaped to the ground sately, but John Crouch Paris, Tenn. caught his foot and fell, breaking his leg twice, and receiving injuries of which he will die.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 6.—At Paducah yesterday three young men were standing on a high trestie of the electric railway track and felled to notice the approach of an electric car till it was upon them. Then two of them leaped to the ground sately, but John Crouch Paris Tenn. A trestle.

John Rhodus, one of the guards, was sitting in a third-story window opening to the south when he was blown out into the yard along with bricks and other debris. He escaped uninjured. Ex-Judge T. J. Foid was in the commissary on the first floor when the building collapsed. He says he got near a wall and stood still muttering a prayer, as he thought his hour had come. When the materials quit falling he saw an opening and escaped on his hands and knees uninjured. He immediately went to work to rescue and help others less fortunate. In addition to the north wing the cell building was unroofed and partially destroyed.

more or less injured. In the city fifty hor

The cyclone was 300 yards wide an doochetted along its course like annon ball, devastating as it went. In the city no one was cannon ball, devastating as it went. In the city no one was killed, though several persons were seriously injured. The storm came up very suddenly and struck the hill just to the east of Mr. John Johnson's residence. Its path continued in a northeasterly direction crossing South Boulevard a hundred yards to the east of the Governor's ansion, it then went north, striking the enitentiary building and the J.A. Dougherty

The steamboat Smoky City was blown to pieces, there being nothing left of her but the hull. Several of her crew are missing. The boat was tied up in the harbor, but her people were all on board. The storm came so suddenly that all attempts o escape were fruitless. The men were hu water with the fragmen of the boat and that any escaped is a mire the Tornado—Terrible Scene at the Several other boats were along the shore and fate of the Smoky City. They were all blown

CYCLONE IN MISSISSIPPI. Lives Have Been Lost by the Sweeping Torrents in the Lowlands of the City.

Baton Rouge, La., July 6.—This morning a terrible cyclone swept over this city with terrible cyclone, leaving a track marked by wires South are all down.

CICLOWE IN MISSISSIPFI.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 6.—A telegram received in this city at half past 1 this afternoon reports a cyclone as a faving passed through Madison, Miss., this morning. Several buildings were demolished and considerable damage was done. No further information is obtainable as the wires South are all down.

STEAMER SUNK.

AN UNKNOWN VESSEL GOES DOWN NEAR DOVE LONDON, July 6.—The startling intelligence mense trees and carrying missles along in the air for many blocks. The Governor's mansion was directly in the path of the hurricane, which the path of the hurricane, which the path of the waster. No details of the disaster are as yet obtainable.

register, from Seebu, May 21, for London, passed Deal this morning with her bows completely smashed, and it is thought that the is compacted with the compacted with

THE KANAWHA HORROR.

BURYING THE DEAD VICTIMS OF THE TERRIBLE CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 6.—Hundreds of people yesterday drove to the scene of Satur-day's awful wreck on the Kanawha & Michi-gan road. A number of funerals were held yesterday and to-day, and other of the victims will be laid to rest to-morrow. No additional deaths are reported, but five of the victims are in a critical condition and may die at any minute. They are Mrs. E. S. Trusion of Charleston, J. D. Jones, President of the Order of United American Mechanics; Wm. Ford, James Blackwood, a Kanawha & Michigan employe living at Athens, O., and D. B. Reed and Mrs. Wall of Elk City, across the river from this city.

Engineer O'Connor tells a thrilling story in connection with the wreck. He did not notice the smoke until the train was almost on the burning bridge. It was then too late tims will be laid to rest to-morrow. No ad

on the burning bridge. It was then too late to stop on the side of it and acting on the theory that a fast run might get the train over safely he threw the throttle wide open. The officials of the road are here to-day instigating the wreck.

PATAL TARGET PRACTICE.

SIDNEY, N. S. W., July 6.—The British war ship Cordelia, Capt. Harry T. Grenfel, ten guns, 2,890 tons and 2,430 horse power, has just guns, 2,80 tons and 2,40 horse power, has just returned to this port after a most disastrous trip to sea for target practice with her big guns. Capt. Grenfel reports that while practicing with one of the Cordelia's six-inch breech loading guns the latter exploded, killing Lieut, William B. Hillyar, Lieut, Gordon and four seamen and wounding three midshipmen and ten seamen. The Cordelia is a single screw corvette, built of steel and iron and cased with wood. She is attached to the Australian station.

BURIED AT CORNING.

CORNING, N. Y., July 6.—The burial of twelve unrecognizable victims of the Ravenna wreck took place yesterday. The bodies were laid in Harvard Academy Hall during the morning, and a tremendous crowd gathered. There was great confusion for a moment when some one yelled that the floor was going to break. People climbed out of windows and fought to reach the stairs. Quiet was restored in time to avert any serious ac-

dows and fought to reach the stairs. Quiet was restored in time to avert any serious accidents.

The bodies were all buried in one large grave in the Catholic Cemetery.

owing to the weakness of the inmates, who were unable even to give the rescuers an indication of their presence in the debris by shouting. The work, therefore, proceeds slowly.

Up to noon, however, it is believed that most of the patients have been rescued. Rain is still falling in torrents, and shows no signs of abating.

The DEATH LIST.

The following is a list of the dead at the penitentiary:

CRASH AT A CROSSING.

NEW YORK, July 6.—A stage in which was a party of twenty members of the Junior Dramatic Club of Newark was run down by a train at the Washington Place crossing of the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad at Passaic, on Saturday night. Thomas Hart, aged 21, was killed, and Prof. Dunn, Thomas Hill and John O'Keefe were seriously, though not retails burt.

fatally hurt.

FROM A TRESTLE.

KILLED BY FOWDER MILL EXPLOSION.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 8.—The press mill of
the Moosic Powder Co. at Jermin exploded
at 3 o'clock this morning, with a terrific
shock, instantly killing John Lutey and
Philip Forkel, who were the only workmen in
the place at the time. The mill was shatthe place at the time. The mill was shat-tered into fragments.

The July Grand Jury.

when the building collapsed. He lays he got near a wall and stood still muttering a prayer, as he thought his hour had come. When the materials quit falling he saw an opening and escaped on his hands and knees uninjured. He immediately went to work to rescue and help others less fortunate. In addition to the north wing the cell building was unroofed and partially destroyed.

The July Grand Jury.

The July Grand Jury are empaneled in the Criminal Court this morning and immediately proceeded to business. The gestlemen comprising this high and mighty court are prompting this high and mighty court are prompt

ENGLAND'S GUEST

Emperor William Reviews the Youthful Soldiery at Eton.

RECEPTION.

LONDON, July 6.—The Emperor of Germ

six-inch exploded, Nowhere are German and English interests opposed. It is in England's interest to support the Dreibund, which is directed against nations equally inimical to her as to us, and which are menacing her in regions which are the very pillar of her greatness. If it is conceivable that England should be short-sighted enough to watch with calmnesss or with malicious pleasure the weakening of the powers forming the Dreibund by a Franco-Russian attack it is on herself that the effect of such a blunder will fall.

The New Free Press, commenting upon the Emperor's visit, says that while it is merely hatred to Germany which has caused France to become unfaithful to her ideal of historical development, and while Russia only submits from sheer necessity to French advances, the Driebund and its relationship to England have a natural foundation in the endeavor to secure the maintenance of peace. It also adds: "It is only by England's friendly action in associating with the allied powers that the strength of the Driebund is placed beyond a doubt."

THREATENED REVOLUTION.

THREATENED REVOLUTION.

PREFARATIONS FOR A GENERAL REVOLT IN MEXICO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—A packet of letters from a prominent official in the City of Mexico to a friend in this city became public property yesterday by accident. The letters bring the startling intelligence that Mexico is on the verge of another revolution, and that aiready large quantities of arms and ammunition are secreted in the leading cities of the country. The revolutionists, who include the great mass of natives, are led by some of the ablest politicians of Mexico. They will wait until Dias is crippled by his financial troubles with the Berlin house of Bierschroeder and will then make a bold concerted effort to seize the Government.

THE CHILIAN WAR.

REPORT OF MEDICAL EXPERTS TO THE BRITISH

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

HEAVY ODDS AGAINST THEM IN THE EVENT O

Paris, July 6.—A profound impression has been created here by the enthusiasm and cordiality of the British reception to the Kaiser. It is universally regarded as proof that England will be found with the triple alliance in an European war, and France and Russia would have to calculate on the hostility of the British fleet, Public sentiment is very strong against England, and almost no other political matter is of such public discussion. There is no concealment that the odds against France and Russia have increased to

TROUBLES IN HAYTI.

ANOTHER REVOLT THREATENED BY THE ENE

New York, July 6.—The Atlas line steamer Alvena which arrived here from Jeremie and other West India ports, brings some interest-ing Haytian news. The Aivena left Jeremie or June 20, and there were then indications that

GENERAL POREIGN.

THE BRAZILIAN CABINET REORGANIZED-

New York, July 6.—Mesars. Flint & Co. have received a cable from the Rio Janeiro house stating that the Brazilian Cabinet has been reorganized with Lucena as Minister of the Treasury. The appointment of Lucena, who was Minister of Agriculture to the portfolio of the Treasury is received with universal satisfaction.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1891.

THE GERMAN PRESS ON THE KAISER'S

Event of a War in Europe-Threatened levolution in Mexico-The Chilian Troubles - Balmaceda's -Oruelty-Executions in Hayti-Foreign News.

on horseback, accompanied by the Duke of Connaught and a brilliant staff, with the inpopular college school. After enjoying a nice bracing ride, the Emperor reached Eton's parade ground, and there found a well-equipped, bright-looking body of collegians, about 800 in number, drawn up in line for his inspection. popular college school. After enjoying a nice bracing ride, the Emperor reached Eton's parade ground, and there found a well-equipped, bright-looking body of collegians, about 300 in number, drawn up in line for his inspection. As soon as the Emperor arrived near the rear of the line, the young Eton volunteers presented arms in a most soldierly, precise manner, causing the Emperor to smile with approval. As the lads brought their rifies to the "present" the Eton School Band struck up the national anthem, and the crowds in the neighborhood cheered most heartily.

After the last note of the anthem died away on the morning air the young amateur soldiers were put through the manuel of arms and other exercises. The youngsters marched past the Emperor who sat on horseback surrounded by staff officers. The lads' marching was worthy of high praise, and evidently greatly pleased the Imperial guest

back surrounded by staff officers. The lads' marching was worthy of high praise, and evidently greatly pleased the Imperial guest of England. After the march past the Emperor the Eton volunteers again formed in line and at a preconcerted signal gave three ringing cheers for the Emperor, in which greeting they were joined by everybody present, among whom were a crowd of Etonians of the past and resent. The Emperor was evidently muc leased with this portion of his day's enjoy

ment.

When the cheering had subsided the Emperor rode to the front of the line and bowing to the young volunteers praised the manner in which they had gone through the drill, which he said was performed very creditably. The Emperor added:

"I am very much pleased with what I have seen of you. If you are ever called upon to draw swords in earnest, I hope you will do se in a good cause and that you will show the same plack and spirit which has always distinguished British soldiers."

The Emperor afterwards inspected the college buildings and seemed to take much interest in the manner in which the Eton lads were housed, taught and fed.

The Eton lads, after the parading of the volunteer corps, asked for permission to draw the bridal carriage of the Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein and Prince Albert of Anhalt through Eton after the ceremony this evening, when the newly married couple will

city express much gratification at the recep-tion extended to Emperor William in England, and emphasize the political important of the character of his welcome. The Post says that the display made i

honor of the Emperor's visit may be considered not only as an act of homage to Germany's greatness, but as a manifestation of England's desire to preserve her friendship

of the queen of England with the Emperor of Germany as one between two of the greatest peace-loving monarchs of Europe, and dwells upon the racial affinities existing between them, adding: Nowhere are German and English interests

PREPARATIONS FOR A GENERAL REVOLT IN

ADDITIONAL PROOF OF BALMACEDA'S CRUELTY

—AN ENVOY'S STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—Varas, one of the envoys of the Chilian Congressional party, reiterates in the strongest terms his previous statements as to the cruelties practiced with the knowledge of Balmaceda upon well-known citizens who were suspected of sympathizing with the Congressional party. Mr. Varas said that he had personal knowledge of many of these cruelties and that the

forage. At the same time it is in a much better position from which to move against Balmaceda's army further south.

\*\*ROMBARDMENT OF IQUIQUE,\*\*

VICTORIA, British Columbia, July 6.—H. M.

8. War Sprite arrived here yesterday from duty in the Chilian waters, and will go into the dry dock for repairs. Her officers say the stories sent to North America of the bombardment of Iquique were greatly exaggerated. Two hundred were the number killed at the outside. No women or children were among the number, but that two squares of the city were bursed or destroyed. They state that the Etam landed 2,000 cases of arms and was not under detention when the War Sprite left. The officers declare that the reports of all the engagements have been greatly exaggerated.

THE FOUR MURDERERS MAY DIE BEFORE

SUNSET TO-DAY.

Grim Preparations for the Electrocution of Jurice, Slowum, Smiler and Woods.

THE FOUR MURDERERS MAY DIE BEFORE

uletly in the neighborhood of the State rison. At intervals hacks drove up and his advice, and so he sat up to keep them mpany. Everyone about the prison pro-ssed ignorance of the warden's whereand the river front was patrolled until a late hour for the possible landing of a special boat with the execution party on board. As the gray dawn crept up in the east, the weary watchers gave up the idea of a special boat or special train, and most of them went away to catch a few hours' sleep. The warden was expected on the 5:31 train from Albany. It is It is expected that in accordance with precedent the disease will appear after two successive years of epidemic.

political matter is of such public discussion. There is no concealment that the odds against France and Russia have increased to a degree that arouses great apprehension as to the possible result of a war, and while this has with many a tendency to discourage warlike agitation, others urge an early quarrel when the Dreibund becomes solidified, and while England is yet bound by no formal agreement to sustain the cause of the alliance. The answer of Russia to the renewal of the triple aliiance has been the addition of two more regiments to the force in Volhynia, near the Austrian frontier, and increased activity in the construction of force in the design. in the construction of iron-clads.

The Russian Government, says a Vienna dispatch, is not believed to be ready for a condict at this time, or likely to be ready in the course of this say. Indications point to the strength of the fleet and army for a date beyond 1891.

the black republic would soon be the scene of another bloody rebellion. Jeremie is in the southern part of Hayti, where Hippolyte possessed his strongest support in wresting the presidency from Legitime. At present however that section of the Island is bitterly corpored to Hippolyte and there are

Universal satisfaction.

GLADSTONE'S HEALTH.

LONDON, July 6.—Many persons have called on Mr. Gladstone to console with him upon the death of his eldest son. Among the callers were the United States Minister and Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Gladstone has received telegrams of condolence from the Queen and the Prince of Wales. Mr. Gladstone manages to retain his health in spite of the severe shock caused by the news of his son's death. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone will arrive at Hawarden on Tuesday and the funeral of their son will take place on Wednesday.

LEGISLATION IN SWITZERLAND.

LONDON, July 6.—A plebiscite just taken in switzerland favors a new law introducing the ultra democratic principle of popular intiative in legislation. The law empowers a body of 80,000 citizens to submit the text of bills to the Chambers and to compel the Chambers to discuss such bills.

THE CARLOW CONTEST.

of Jugiro, Slocum, Smiler and Wood-How They Passed the Night-Weary Watchers About the Penitentiary Gates

WARDEN BROWN ARRIVES.

At 13 minutes before 3 o'clock this morning the buckboard of the Warden appeared coming down the road to the prison, the Warden's son driving and the Warden sitting beside him. The Warden looked as though he had not had much sleep in the last twenty-four hours. His face was pale and there were deep rings around his eyes. He greeted the little group of newspaper reporters cordially and passed on to his office. The first thing he did was to issue an order to keep every one away from the office and the walk in front of it. "I've got to keep you people away now," he said to the correspondent of the United Press.

how, and given you every facility possible; but to-day I must have my house to myself. I have a big job ahead of me, and I must have a chance to rest and be quiet. If I have anything official—a stay or anything like that—I will come out and give it to you."

The warden declined to say where he was last night. He wouldn't deny the statement that he had been at Albany, but he would not confirm it. To a question whether there was any chance of the execution occurring to-day, he would only reply: "You must use

pleasure, read a little in the few religious books they have in their cells, talked caimly to the chaplain and the friends who visited them and they generally conduct themselves laxily and indifferently; in fact there was nothing in the demeanor or the doings of any of the condemned to indicate that they realized that they were upon the very eve of death, and yet all knew what the day meant to them, for their religious instructors have here resignity priming the

the day meant to them, for their religious in-structors have been patiently priming the courage of each of them, disguising no truth and discouraging their hopes of another legal rescue. Their keepers had kept them posted as the fatal week approached, and Principal Keeper Connaughton, when he visited the cells, was careful to inform them of the import of the day. The caim, indifferent bearing of the men, therefore, was a surprise to the prison officials.

Warden Brown said it was natural that men who had been confined so long in ex pectation of death, and who had been res-cued from the death chair, should show at length a certain sort of indifference at the close approach of the fatal hour, but that the

length a certain sort of indifference at the close approach of the fatal hour, but that the almost disdainful indifference of these mea surprised him. The real fact of the matter is that these men are so degraded and their lives before their arrest were so full of hardship that their prison life during these last months and years while the death law has been before the courts must have been not a really unpleasant experience for them by comparison.

really unpleasant experience for them by comparison.

Father Creeden, the Catholic priest of the parish, has been assiduous in his attentions to the condemned, and his assistant, Father Lynch, has also been a frequent visitor. Sisters of Mercy have also visited them from time to time, and have done much to cheer them up and make their prison lot comfortable.

THE DEATH CHAMBER.

to catch a few hours' sleep. The warden was expected on the 5:31 train from Albany, it is the express which does not stop at Sing Sing popie present said be warden. About fity newspaper reporters, together with twice that many town-folk, were in front of the main entrance about 10:80 o'clock, when a small man with a baid head and a white beard entered on the arm of a young man. They had approached the prison about to any the warden to arrive. Sing Sing people present said be warder to arrive. Sing Sing people present said be warder to arrive. Sing Sing people present said be warder to arrive. Sing Sing people present said be warder to arrive. Sing Sing people present said be warder to arrive. Sing Sing people present said be warder to arrive. Sing Sing people present said be warder to the prison about the treatment of the calls to the built, and is a one-story frame structure. As the visitore enter which is placed at the opposite end, This family and the Kaiser's household, the Princes to the prison, no attempt was made to keep newspaper men from entering the prison show the back on which a heavy head to keep revery person completely off the property belonging to the prison, no attempt was made to keep newspaper men from entering the prison show the whose solution is a single to the prison, no attempt was made to keep newspaper men from entering the prison about the very courtes, and the addition in which the death chamber is constructed has a slight curve. Above to the keepers within. During Warden Brown's a stronger men after the them with every courtes, warden shows are treat and fastened to the contain the color to the four men its very solid. The seat to the back on which a heavy head to secure the prison of the direct succession to the factor to the four men its very solid. The seat to the back on which a heavy head to secure the prison of the output of the prison of the color than the containt of the color than t through this the wire which conveys the current passes. Besides this there are a number of straps used to secure the prisoner in position after he has taken his seat in the chair. The chair faces the east, and directly behind it is a low cabinet for the use of the man who

turns on the current, who is thus out of sight of everybody.

Its sides, however, do not reach the celling, so the operator can have plenty of ventilation.

Directly back of the cabinet, and against which the cabinet stands, is a door leading directly to the dynamo-room. On the side of the cabinet is a sliding door which on being opened reveals the switchboard by which the signals are given the operator, who stands in the cabinet and turns on the fatal

The first object which meets the eye is a card of printed "directions," which is framed and reads as follows:

that he had been at Albary, but he would not confirm it. To a question whether there is not to confirm it. To a question whether there is not to confirm it. To a question whether there is not to confirm it. To a question whether there is not to confirm it. To a question whether there is not to confirm it. To a question whether there is not to confirm it. To a question whether the to this confirm it is not to confirm it. To a question whether is not to confirm it. To a question whether is not to confirm it. To a question whether is not to confirm it. To a question whether is not to confirm it. To a question whether it is not to confirm it. To a question whether it is not to confirm it. To a question it is not to confirm it is not to confirm it. To a question of the confirm it is not to confirm it is not to confirm it. To a question of the confirm it is not to confirm it is not to confirm it. To a question of the confirm it is not to confirm it is not to confirm it. To a question it is not to confirm it

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CABRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK. BEFORE THE QUEEN

The Royal Wedding Event at the Wind-

MARRIAGE OF PRINCE ARIBET TO PRIN-CESS LOUISE.

Wales Present-Who the Princelings Are and How They Are to Be Sup ported-Costly Costume Worn by the Bride-Other Toilettes.

LONDON, July 6.-The event of to-day in Kaiser, the Prince of Wales, aiserine and several royal celebrities present. The Princess of Wales rivaled

the Kaiserine.

Crowds of people from London and all parts of the country began to flock into Windsor at an early hour this morning determined

conclusion that they could not serve seems:

First. The embalming finid in question is capable of taking up more than as much again as the quantity of arsenious acid it contains and hence is far removed from its salivation point, which laster must be reached before crystallization can take place.

Second. All conditions prevailed for further detection rather than concentration of the embalming fluid after its injection by virtue of mechanical di-

fluid after its injection by virtue of mechanical diintion.

Third. Had these crystals separated est from the
embalming fluid they would have presented more
perfect forms, while instead they were much broken,
exactly as in the case for arsenous acid, crystals of
commerce differing from these latter by the edges
all presenting a rounded appearance as if they had
been acted on by a solvent.

Fourth. No precipitant could have caused the separation of arsenious acid in the forms observed.

Fifth. Evaporation and consequent separation
was practically out of the question.

Bigth. Contact of the embalming fluid with the viscers failed to produce a trace of crystalline separation.
Conclusion: we infere therefore, that the crystals
of arbenious acid found in the stomach of decassed
are not derived from the embalming fluid
but from another source. In view of the great solubility of arsenious acid in the embalming fluid its
undoubted that the quantity of arsenious acid as determined above can only represent a part of that
present in the stomach at the time of death, Very
respectively submitted, C. LUEDEKING., P. M. D.

Another inquest will be held and John

fore the fire.

EFFECTS OF DROUTH IN INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 6.—A special to the news from Jeffersonville, Ind., says the drouth is becoming serious. Grass is like tinder and constant alarms of fire keep farmers along the railroads busy. Yesterday field fires broke out at McCollochs, Applegates and Heralds and, spreading rapidly, threatened wheat crops, houses and barns. The entire neighborhood turned out and fought the fire, barely saving the wheat. Several wheat crops have already been destroyed by fire.

ALTON, Ill., July 6.—The ice houses of the Alton Coal and Ice Co., in the lower part of the city, were destroyed by fire this morning. A considerable quantity of ice was also de-stroyed. No insurance. Loss estimated at

ENSLAVED A PETTY PRINCE.

Lady Brooke's Conquests at the Germ

undensted that the quantity of arsenious sold as determined above can only represent a part of that present is the stomach at the time of death. Yer respectively submittee. A Lumbert Gapta. Prom the New York Herald.

Lady Brooke's Conquests at the German in the Craim and several others will be arrested. The police are satisfied that the eld woman was killed for her money.

To Be Tried for Murder.

Preparations to try William Albert Brewer for murder in the first degree were begun in the Oriminal Court this morning by empaneling a jury. The trial will begin next Wednesday morning after twelve men have been selected who declare they are not opposed to capital punishment and can render an impartial verdiet deciding on the life or death of the prisoner on trial.

Al. Brewer is 28 years of age, and lived with his mother at 1119 South Third street last Novembor and worked as coal heaver in the Laclede Gas Light Co's. works on Lombard street. John Gorman, Brewer's uncle, was employed at the same place. While the man wars going of the county of the prisoner on trial.

Brewer and Gorman got into a dispute over a dinner bucket. Blow were trawing a revolves a fine and the life of the prisoner on trial.

Brewer and Gorman got into a dispute over a dinner bucket. Blow were trawing a revolves a fine and the life of the prisoner on a charge of murder. In 1880 he killed John Fox at River Des Peres, in Carondelet, in a fight over a skiff which had been stolen from East St. Louis. He was tried for manisulated on the pleas of self-defense. He sattorney, Joseph Furling, hopes to secure his client's negative to the pointentiary for two years. He served that he acted in self-defense. His attorney, Joseph Furling, hopes to secure his client's negative that he acted in self-defense. His attorney, Joseph Furling, hopes to secure his client's negative the court dependent of the present and he went honor of her prisoner on the court degree and seat to the present and he went home in disgust. He was tried for manisulate on the pleas of se

mated Schroer refused to bind himself.

The matter got into court by lisbury presenting a claim against Mr. Claggett for plans which Mr. Claggett refused to pay. In contesting the suit a counter claim was presented for the proportion of the \$250 damages which lisbury should pay and the validity of the contract was submitted to the court.

Judge Valliant ruled that this contract was good. It was shown, the court states, that Claggett would be out \$300 and that it was agreed by the parties signing the contract to pay \$250 of it. Because the trade was not made the court holds does not invalidate the contract. Judgment was therefore given for Claggett for \$33.10, and for Illisbury, on his claim for plans, for \$108.25.

Manufacturing Firm Fails. The N. J. Hayo Manufacturing Co. assigne o-day to Henry Kortjohn for the benefit of

creditors. The firm was engaged in the man-ufacture of picture frames and mouldings at 1916 and 1918 North Broadway. The assets are placed at \$6,000. The liabilities are unknown. An inventory filed in the Probate Court sets forth that Marie Bertha and Henry Metz,

tificate of life insurance issued by the National Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of the True League for \$1,000 on the life of Henry Metz, deceased. Edwin Rolf's Estate.

Letters of administration were granted to-day by the Probate Court to Herman H. Rolf on the estate of Edwin H. Rolf. The estate is valued at \$2,000.

Court Notes.

Julius A. Schneider filed suit against the City of St. Louis to-day, claiming \$9,000 alleged to be due on a contract for street reconstruction work.

Herman Kullman, Jacob Sals and Charles. Hart, doing business as Kullman, Sals & Co., filed an attachment suit to-day against Joseph Baum & Co. for \$900.

A MOST CONVINCING ARGUMENT. The Ardor of a Reporter Carries Him Into a Ticklish Debate.

From the New York Tribune.

Reporters often find themselves in queer situations and in unpleasant localities while hunting for news. Their contact with the seamy side of life, too, makes most of them skeptical and apt to ask inconvenient questions. One of them was detailed the other days to colour news and provides to the contact of t day to follow up one particular ciew to the identity of New York's "Jack the Ripper."

There is a gruesome comedy connected with the death of Marchesio Dominico, which oc-

ton street, where, after partaking of a light repast, he bowed his head on his right forearm as if intending to indulge in a few minutes' sleep.

The proprietor tried to awaken his sleeping guest by shaking him first, but failing to get any response he vainly tried the rougher methods of pinching, punching and hairpulling. Irritated at the obstinate refusal of the man to awaken, he called in Officer Linsky to remove him to prison. That officer vailantly and firmly grasped the reposing man about the waist and gave a strong and quick puil to thoroughly establish his prospective prisoner on a firm footing. Dominice was bodily lifted from the chair, but his legs remained as in a sitting position, and his head rested on his forearm. A horrible thought suddenly struck Linsky. He dropped the man with the startling exclamation: "Why, he's dead!"

The restaurant keeper's hair stood on end, and the officer was not a little startled to find that he had attempted to arrest a corpse. The Coroner's wagon was sent for and Dominico was laid on a slab and the Coroner's deputies retired to the upper offices.

Meanwhile Dominico, who had been in a trance, became conscious of his surroundings, and it took him no time to collect his muddled thoughts and hasten away to the more congenial atmosphere of the street.

He had not departed more than half an hour when a deputy coroner had occasion to go to the receiving room. He was horrified to find that the slab on which Dominico had been placed was deserted and that not a trace of the body was to be found. He hastily made his exif, and, clamoring up stairs with bated breath and quaking legs, he told of his ghastly discovery to his colleagues. For some time every one officially connected with the morgue was paied by the startling intelligefice. What occurred was kept a secret while the deputies were attempting to hear ance, though a suspicion seemed to lurk in the minds of the startled and quaking deputies that there was something supernatural connected with Dominico's sudden leave-takin

ALMOST A PARALLEL IN HISTORY. Sir John Denman's Scoring of King Ge at the Trial of Queen Caroline.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

Much surprise has been expressed at the courage shown by Sir Edward Clarke in his allusions, during the recent trial to the Prince of Wales, but this is not the first time that English lawyers have shown themselves ready to attack royalty in the discharge of their professional duty.

During the trial of Gmeen Caroline, Sir John Denman, who had been made her solicitor-General, made himself much more offensive to George IV. While preparing his speech

SHE WAS POISONED.

D. Locketing mains a layer in the control of th

giand.

It will be interesting to note which precedent will be followed in the case of Sir Edward Clarke, if he shall not have been raised to the bench before the Prince of Wales comes to the throne.

In the Origin of the Symbol Is a Historic

he English-speaking race for denoting su eriative excellence. Its origin and true

Lloyd's Register. It is an interesting bit of history.

Some time about the year 1668 there stood a coffee house in Tower street, London, kept by one Edward Lloyd, a man of intelligence and energy, under whose able management it became the favorite resort for all persons connected with ships in every capacity. For the better information of the merchants, shipowners, underwriters and ship and insurance brokers who congregate at his coffee house Lloyd, in 1716, began the publication of a weekly shipping paper known as Lloyd's List, in which was contained information so useful to all concerned that in time it led to an organization composed of all those who were pecuniarily interested in the proper conduct of marine affairs, and so the coffee house became the headquarters of the maritime business of London, and especially of marine insurance.

In Lloyd's List, as at first published, the vessels were assigned to classes designated by the letters A, K, I, O, U, which referred to the vessels' wells, while the letters G, M, B, meaning "good," "middling" and "bad" related to the vessels' equipment. Thus the class AG denoted a first-class ship, with a good outfit, while UB was the designation given to a ship of the lowest class with a bad outfit.

GREAT LONGON STREET BARGAIN

Every price cut to a shadow. Extracts finest cologne, imported goods, regular price \$1, to-morrow 49 cents. Dollar gold birthday rings, all stones,

Great fan special: I cent each for black and colored Japanese fans, 500 in the lot. Two great cuts in white goods: 20-cent plaid India linen cut to 14 cents, and very sheer fine 122-cent striped Persian lawn, 725c.

Bargain table. Clearing out our fine \$4, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 men's top shirts, all the best French flannels, silk stripes and checks, non-shrinkable neck band, greatest bargains in town, your choice for \$1.00 each; also closing out all our 75c French balbriggan shirts and drawers for 59 cents each at Barr's.

Challi, 5 cents; prettiest designs ever shown, warranted fast colors, about 20 pieces left, all the season's best patterns; all on a sale Tuesday in wash fabrics department at Barr's.

You'll be glad you staid at home when you find how low Barr's have cut prices for their hot weather sale. On Tuesday there will be on sale ladies' fine Jersey fitting balbriggan vests, white, slate and straw color, ribbon in neck and arms, for 17 cents each; and white balbriggan vests at 10 cents each.

A big clear-out in Barr's housefurnishings: Decorated china cups and saucers, cut from 25 and 50 cents; men's traveling companions, 1 pack cards, 100 chips, 17 cents; poker chips cut from \$1.25 to 50c box; \$1 box with brush, comb, tooth and nail brush cut to 50c; ice cream spoon dishes for dishing ice cream cut from 35 to 15c; camp and artist stools 25c; children's folding chairs and rockers 25c; wood dumb bells and Indian clubs, any size, cut from \$1 to BARR'S 25c pair; 350 playing cards for 25c pack.

SAVE MONEY, WORRY AND TROUBLE!

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods

1121, 1123, 1125 OLIVE'STREET,

Largest General Credit House in the World.

They sell on credit to everybody without extra charge or interest. No security required. Go and look at their goods, get their prices and terms. They will convince you that you cannot buy cheaper for cash. Their goods are bright and new, and made by the best manufacturers in the country.

THE RIVERS.

Sr. Louis, July 6, 1891.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY, JULY 6. Grafton, Spread Eagle, 3 p. m. Chaster, Joe Peters, 4 p. m.

Boursion, Oliver Beirne, 7 p. m.

BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW,
Grand Tower, Crystal City, 4 p. m.
Cape Girardeau, idlewild, 4 p. m.
Natchez, Arkansas City, 5 p. m.
Kockuk, Gem City, 4 p. m.
Grafton, Spread Eagle, 3 p. m.
Excursion, Grand Republic, 7 p. m.
Excursion, F. Herold, 7 p. m.
Excursion, J. Herold, 7 p. m.
The Idlawild will be to-more the comments. Excursion, Oliver Beirne, 7 p. m.

The Idlawild will be to-morrow's packet for Capa
Girardeau in command of Capt. John Griffith. Tom
Penniston is her agent.

The Helena will be ready to start in the Missouri
Elwar trade again in a few days.

The Arkanasa City will be to-morrow's packet in
the Anchor Line for Memphis, Vicksburg and
Nathan.

Signal Service Officer Hammon returned from

inumo, July 6, noon.—River 5 feet 3 inches ling. TaxOoga, July 8, noon.—River 3 feet 6 and santonary. Survey, July 8, noon.—River 3 feet 4 inches fulls. July 8, noon.—River 3 feet 4 inches LR, July 6, noon.—Biver 5 feet 3 tac ANSAS CITY, July 6, noon. - River 19 fact 3 inche ia, July 6, soon.—River 13 feet 9 inches and

MEMPHIS, Tenn. July 6.—No boats. River 18 feet 5 inches, and falling. Cloudy and cool.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 6, noon,—River falling; 6 feet 5 inches in canal; 4 feet 1 inch on falls. Weather clear.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 6.—River 6 feet 3 inches and falling. Clear and pleasant.

but the Colonel swears that every word is true.

"Talk about trout!" he screamed. "You never fished unless you have dropped your line in the cold, swift Gallinas River, about five miles north of the Las Vegas hot springs. Gen. Miles and I took out seventy eight speckled beauties in one afternoon there. I got one fellow that weighed thirty-seven pounds, but it took me four hours to land him. Gen. Miles had gone back to the springs for his laucheon, and I was about to follow, when I thought a rowboat had got

Edward Reegel, 10 years of age, while playing in front of his home, 1504 South Second street, this morning was shot in the right band by an unknown man discharging a revolver, on the Iron Mountain Relirond track.

A Foreign Invasion.

Terrible winters throughous Europe brought forth bitter fruits that ripened in America. "La Grippe" with varying violence broke forth here, and the mortality list shows its shocking ravages in aggravated cases. An alcoholic principle embodied as a medicated stunulant in the form of Hostester's Stomach Bitters has and will ever prove the best specificated at a medicine with a sprituous basis, such as this, affords the surest guaranty against the tremendous inroads of this shocking mainty. When we consider that slight change of weather is apt to renew it, that it attacks those easily vulnerable organs, the lungs, that its progress is tremendously swift and destructive, we junts admit the necessity of spelling its at the outset with a sure preventive. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is also a safeguard against malaria, dyspeptis, rheumatism, liver and kidney complaints.

HEED THE WARNING.

Many imitiations and simulations of CARTEN'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are being offered, and it is our duty to raise the "danger signal."

DON'T BE DECEIVED.

Tou can not be too careful: you can not scrutiniss too closely. When you ask for CARTEN'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, you wans "CARTEN'S LITTLE TOWN THE CARTEN'S LITTLE TOWN THE CARTEN'S LITTLE TOWN THE CARTEN'S LITTLE TOWN THE CARTEN'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, you wans "CARTEN'S STORE CARTEN'S CONTROLLED TOWN TOWN THE CARTEN'S CONTROLLED TOWN THE CARTEN'S CARTEN'S CONTROLLED TOWN THE CARTEN'S CONTROLLED TOWN THE CARTEN'S CART

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Children Cry for PITCHER'S CASTORIA BARB WIRE

THE COLUMBIA PATENT

John W. Gates, president Wire Mill Co., is no longer Louis. He has removed to Chicago from which city he nine years ago. Mr. Gates accept the position of Chair tive Committee of Patent Co., which was organg and incorporated in Patent Co., which was ore nary and incorporated in the laws of the State of Ken quarters of the company are corporation papers as at 1 in reality the concern has it chicago, Ill., the incorpora-taken out in Kentucky of extreme liberality of the Columbia Patent Co. is a Columbia Patent Co. is a posed of representatives different barbed wire main factory in the country being in ft. Those the concerns and cut little figurant's factory in East St. Jaman named Field. And Burlington, Io., and the the place at Joilet, Ill. It is are all willing to enter the but cannot get in, the price acceptable.

but cannot get in, the price on high.

THE COLUMBIA FATHS COLUMBIA FATHS COLUMBIA COMPANY the barb wire patents or Moen Co., over which the litigation. The company with purpose of effecting at the Washburne-Moen Co. their patents and all the costly igrew out of the use by other out the payment of roclaimed by that company. Moen Co. is itself interested.

Co. As there is a law against trusts the companies patents, but the individu various mills purchased stron, and accomplished the That which we call a trumme will work as well.

These mills whose own the Columbia Patent Co. us Moen patents, only, insteadity to that concern, pay stockholders of the Columbis cheme has worked so best been decided to enlarge, it pany's sphere of usefulnes will be the couple of the various mand soid through the Columbia and soid through the Columbia in controlling the trade of it can, if it should prices to a maximum penses to a minimum will be a very handsome rangement for the manus wire. It is understood the sighteen of the twenty-on in the Columbia Co. have into this arrangement and remaining few is almost tained within the next fe companies who have not the arrangement in the country ever, they have about as and together with the oth in the agreement within providing nothing occur negotiations which are closed. Just how fur the advanced can be judgethand take charge of the Columbia to take charge of the fulness of the Columbia fulness of

fulness of the Columb, his furniture has been pa there, and that his with here to morrow night to MR. GATES' NEW Practically the entire panies are in the agreeme live Committee who will ness of the company his Mr. Gates elected its (rangement is that each n

tive Committee, of which man. In this way the mi duce their expens down the number man. In this way the miduce their expens down the number men and employes, no cutting of prices. Mittee, by selling all the uniform price for it, an pay it will have to wire. Whether they any remains to Gates was largely getting the various conthis arrangement and Executive Committee whosiness he will practic head of the Colum O. M. Greggy of Crawfort President of the company the sale of the wire will Executive Committee, Gates is chairman representative. No down!

Gates is chairman representative. No do will be followed pretty mittee, and he is the committee who will draw said the salary he wards the savings secured by comen. In fact Mr. Gates rewarded for his service tain his interest in the Co., which concern to the Washburthe manufacture of barth. to the Washburn
the manufacture of barb
mill at Twenty-first and
company also owns a mi
where it operates as the
Co. The only othe
at St. Louis besides that
Continental Wire Co.
Wolfe is President. The
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are not interested
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trade, as they are all yes

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trade, as they are all ve
their barb wire by a dii
being able to use th
patents. It seems
among the manufactur
agreement that these
have to close, and one o
shut down already.

Mr. Alfred Clifford,
Louis Wire Mill Co.,
questioned regarding
tion. He expressed a
said of the matter, rems
know yet whether Mr. G
a permanent one."

"It is pretty certain
however, I should jude
ing his family and furnis
"Yes, I guess it will p
there is no certainty ho
ment will last. It is mar
yet, as this is a new fiel

Every price cut to a shadow. Exracts finest cologne, imported goods, egular price \$1, to-morrow 49 cents. Dollar gold birthday rings, all stones.

Great fan special: I cent each for black and colored Japanese fans, 500 in the lot. Two great cuts in white cut to 14 cents, and very sheer fine

ut our fine \$4, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50. ench flannels, silk stripes and checks, atest bargains in town, your choice all our 75c French balbriggan shirts

lesigns ever shown, warranted fast the season's best patterns; all on epartment at Barr's.

home when you find how low Barr's On Tuesday there will tting balbriggan vests, white, slate and arms, for 17 cents each; and nts each.

sefurnishings: Decorated china cups o cents; men's traveling companions, ts; poker chips cut from \$1.25 to 50c tooth and nail brush cut to soc; ice ice cream cut from 35 to 15c; camp s folding chairs and rockers 25c; wood ny size, cut from \$1 to BARR'S

OLIVE STREET.

House in the World.

ybody without extra charge or Go and look at their goods, ney will convince you that you Their goods are bright and new. urers in the country.

Evansville, Ind., July 6.—River 11 feet 3 inches; falling. Clear, warm.

Cairo, Ill., July 6.—Arrived: Eagle, below, 10 p. m.; Emma Etherlige, below, 7 a. m.; John F. Walton, New Orleans, 9 a. m. Departed: Eagle, St. Louis, 3 a. m.; W. W. O'Neil, New Orleans, 5 a. m. River 24 feet 4-10, and rising. Cloudy and warm. PHIS, Tenn., July 6.—No boats. River 18 aches, and failing. Cloudy and cool. SVILLE, Ky., July 6, noon.—River failing; 6 aches in canal; 4 feet 1 inch on fails. Weather ING, W. Va., July 6.—River 6 feet 3 inches

"Talk about trout!" he screamed. "You never fished unless you have dropped your line in the cold, swift Gallinas River, about five miles north of the Las Vegas hot springs. Gen. Miles and I took out seventy-eight speckled beautles in one afternoon there. I got one fellow that weighed thirty-seven pounds, but it took me four hours to land him. Gen. Miles had gone back to the springs for his juncheon and I was about to and nim. Gen. Miles had gone back to the springs for his laucheon, and I was about to follow, when I thought a rowboat had got on my hook. In a moment I knew that it was a monster fish. I'd made books on the fact that it was a trout. I gave it all my line, and the smoke was just pouring from my reel. Presently the fish stopped and I began to take in the line. This performance lasted nearly four hours. I had a very small pole and line, and could take no chances. Once I got the fish out of the water for a second. He frightened me. I'm not naturally a coward, but I had a notion of running when I saw that immense thing on my hook. I was well-nigh exhausted and was about to throw in my line, when a terrible hallstorm came up. Just as a fearful blast came down I jerked the trout out of the water a few inches, and a huge hall-stone struck him between his eyes. He wiggled his tall for a second, as if in deep thought, then turned over on his back stunned."

Edward Rcegel, 10 years of age, while play-ng in front of his home, 1504 South Second reet, this morning was shot in the right

ying violence broke forth here, and the mor-

HEED THE WARNING.

DON'T BE DECEIVED. You can not be too careful: you can not scrutinist to closely. When you ask for CARTER'S LITTLE IVER PILLS, you want "C-A-R-T-E-R-S"." DON'T E CARELESS, see that you get "C-A-R-T-E-R-S" fuse all others, take nothing but the gamming Career's Little Liver Pills.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Children Cry for PITCHER'S CASTORIA BARB WIRE MILLS. An Agreement Formed to Control Their

patent co., which was organized last Jan-nary and incorporated in February under the laws of the State of Kentucky. The head-quarters of the company are given in the incorporation papers as at Newport, Ky., but in reality the concern has its headquarters at corporation to the concern has its headquarters at Chicago, Ill., the incorporation papers being taken out in Kentucky on account of the extreme liberality of the laws there. The Columbia Patent Co. is a corporation composed of representatives of twenty-one different barbed wire manufactories, every factory in the country except three being in it. Those three are small concerns and cut little figure. One is Freeman's factory in East St. Louis, now run by a man named Field. Another is located at Burlington, lo., and the third is a very small place at Joilet, Ill. It is claimed that they are all willing to enter the Columbia Co., but cannot get in, the price demanded being the columbia.

but cannot get in, in the columbia parents co.

This Columbia company has purchased all the barb wire patents of the Washburne-Moen Co., over which there was so much litigation. The company was organized for the purpose of effecting a compromise with the Washburne-Moen Co. by purchasing their patents and thus ending all the costly litigation which grew out of the use by other concerns, without the payment of royalty, of patents claimed by that company. The Washburne-Moen Co. is itself interested in the Columbia Co. As there is a law in this country against trusts the companies did not combine as so many companies to purchase the patents, but the individual owners of the various mills purchased stock in the corporation, and accomplished the same purpose.

That which we call a trust by any other name will work as well.

These mills whose owners have stock in the Columbia Patent Co. use the Washburne-Moen patents, only, instead of paying a royalty to that concern, pay it to themselves as stockholders of the Columbia company. This scheme has worked so beautifully that it has been decided to enlarge the Columbia company's sphere of usefulness.

WILL SELL THE ENTIRE OUTPUT.

pany's sphere of usefulness. WILL SELL THE ENTIRE OUTPUT.
Recently steps have been on foot to have al Recently steps have been on foot to have all the output of the various mills controlled by and sold through the Columbia Patent Co., thus accomplishing all the work of a trust without, technically speaking, being a trust. Of course if the Columbia company succeeds in controlling the trade of the entire country, it can be seen to the country. it can, if it should so desire, raise prices to a maximum, and reduce expenses to a minimum, and all this will be a very handsome and profitable arrangement for the manufacturers of barbed wire. It is understood that seventeen or lighters of the transfer or milk character. eighteen of the twenty-one mills interested in the Columbia Co. have agreed to enter into this arrangement and the consent of the remaining few is almost certain to be obtained within the next few days. Among the companies who have not yet entered into the arrangement is the Wash-burn-Moen Co., which is the most extensive individual manufacturer of barb wire in the country. As stated, how-ever, they have about as good as consented, and together with the others still out will be

and together with the others still out will be in the agreement within the next few days, providing nothing occurs to break off the negotiations which are now practically closed. Just how far these negotiations have advanced can be judged when it is stated that Mr. Gates has aiready gone to Chicago to take charge of this new field of usefulness of the Columbia Patent Co., that his furniture has been packed up and shipped there, and that his wife and family leave here to morrow night to join him. here to-morrow night to join him. MR. GATES' NEW POSITION.

Practically the entire twenty-one com-

panies are in the agreement, and the Execu-tive Committee who will conduct the busi-ness of the company has been chosen and Mr. Gates elected its Chairman. The arrangement is that each mill is to turn out the same amount of barbed wire manufactured by them last year and all the wire is to be sold through this Executive Committee, of which Mr. Gates is chairman. In this way the mills cannot only reduce their expenses by cutting down the number of traveling men and employes, but there can be no cutting of prices. The Executive Committee, by selling all the goods, will got a uniform price for it, and those who will not pay it will have to do without the wire. wire. Whether they will raise prices apy remains to be seen. Mr. Gates was largely instrumental in getting the various concerns to enter into this arrangement and as chairman of the Executive Committee which is a series of the control of the cont this arrangement and as chairman of the Executive Committee which is to run the business he will practically be the active head of the Columbia Patent Co. O. M. Greggy of Crawfordsville, Ind., is the President of the company, but the control of the sale of the wire will be vested in the Executive Committee, of which Mr. Gates is chairman and the active representative. No doubt his suggestions will be followed pretty closely by the committee, and he is the only member of the committee who will draw a salary, and it is said the salary he will draw will be said the salary he will draw will be large enough to materially detract from the savings secured by cutting off traveling men. In fact Mr. Gates is to be handsomely rewarded for his services. He will still re-tain his interest in the St. Louis Wire Mill rewarded for his services. He will still retain his interest in the St. Louis Wire Mill Co., which concern claims to rank next to the Washburne-Moen Co. in the manufacture of barb-wire. Besides their mill at Twenty-first and Gratiot streets the company also owns a mill at Pittsburg, Pa., where it operates as the Braddock Wire Mill Co. The only other barb-wire mill at St. Louis besides that of Mr. Gates is the Continental Wire Co. of which Mr. D. R. Wolfe is President. They are in the agreement, and it is claimed that the only three concerns in the country which are not interested in the Columbia Patent Co. will cut no figure in the barb wire trade, as they are all very small, and make their barb wire by a different process, not being able to use the Washburne-Moen patents. It seems to be the belief among the manufacturers who are in the agreement that these other mills will all have to close, and one of them is said to have shut down already.

Mr. Alfred Chflord, Treasurer of the St.
Louis Wire Mill Co., was seen to-day and
questioned regarding Mr. Gates' new posi
tion. He expressed a wish that nothing be
said of the matter, remarking: "We do not
know yet whether Mr. Care continue will be know yet whether Mr. Gates' position will be a permanent one."

a permanent one."

"It is pretty certain to be permanent, lie if the lie if t

the barbed wire mills who have representatives in the Columbia Co.?"

"The companies have not all entered into the arrangement."

"But the few still out are almost certain to enter and it is claimed that there are no barb wire manufacturers of any consequence who are not interested in the Columbia Co."

Mr. Clifford extempted, no denial of this.

Trade.

THE COLUMBIA PATENT CO. WILL SELL
THEIR OUTPUT.

Mr. John W. Gates Removes to Chicago to
Take Charge of the Business—Every
Large Barb Wire Manufacturer in
the Country Interested in the Scheme
The Pian of Operation.

John W. Gates, president of the St. Louis
Wire Mill Co., is no longer a resident of St.
Louis. He has removed to his old home at
Chicago from which city he came to St. Louis
nine years ago. Mr. Gates has gone there to
accept the position of Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Columbia
Patent Co., which was organized last Jannary and incorporated in February under
The Pian of State of Kentucky. The head.

strife."

Mr. Gates is a very prominent Republican
and in the last presidential campaign raised
a large amount of money for his party as an
electioneering fund and was the source of
considerable comment in the press of the en-

THEISM AND PANTHEISM. Sermon Preached by Dr. Patton, Presi

dent of Princeton College.

New York, July 6.—The Rev. Dr. F. S. Patton, President of Princeton College, lwfill preach each Sunday in July in the Central Presbyterian Church, this city. He occupied the pulpit there for the first time in this city this morning. He said in part:

There is much licilination to-day toward a materializing sentiment. Men who deal with the body and who take cognizance only of material matters, are likely to overlook the mind. The crucial question is not of the existence of the mind, but whether mind is all one great whole, or men have separate minds. In other words, the fight to-day is not between atheism and raligion, but between theirm and pantheirm. Still there is an excuse for those who doubt because they only see and do not think. We have only five senses. Suppose we had but one. We should then only perceive send do not think. We have only five senses we had ten senses, then we should perceive five as much as we do now. When we are entirely outside of ourselves and clothed with divine perceive have to affairs, it is not wellow the sense of the sense

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Pair Market-Stocks Sold and Prices
Obtained To-day. There were not many stocks dealt in on the a rule prices were somewhat stronger.

Elizabeth was the most active stock on the market, and a marked advance in price was made. The call opened at \$1.70 bid, but at once the stock began to advance and no sales were made until \$1.85 had been reached; at that quotation 100 shares changed hands, and more was bid for, but there was none for sale until the price rose to \$1.92\frac{1}{2}\$. At that quotation 200 shares were transferred, and an advance to \$1.95 took place. A sale of 100 shares was made and the market closed at \$1.95 asked, \$1.97\frac{1}{2}\$ bid.

Granite Mountain was weak and low. A sale of fifty shares was made at \$20, and the stock closed at \$20 asked, \$19.7\frac{1}{2}\$ bid.

The stockholders of the Little Albert have not yet succeeded in raising the amount necessary to prevent the mine from being sold, but it is hoped that the necessary sum will be obained.

The following quotations were made on call to-day:

Albert Whitefield, the negro murderer

Albert Whitefield, the negro murderer, will plead guilty to the charge of murder in the second degree and will be sent to the penitentiary for twenty or twenty-five years. Whitefield and another negro levee hand named Charles Wheeler shot and killed Grannison Jones on the steamer Baton Rouge, on the night of October 18, 1890. Jones was captain of the watch and the two men quarreled with him. Both shot him and both wounds were fatal. Whitefield was captured, but Wheeler escaped.

.2228 Gravois rd .2849 Gravois rd Nathaniel B. Lackey Julia Duff..... Gotlieb Kern... Rosa Seiffert Chas. S. Truex..... Margaret L. Komar .. 2116 Eugenia st .. 2116 Eugenia st ....... 1012 N. 11th st PURE 18-ET. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELBY CO.,
COR. BEOADWAY AND LOGUST ST.

Dry as a Cincinnati Drummer From Puck.

"If there's anything sarcastic in nature," observed Mrs. Jimsey, "it's the sight of a huge rainbow telling us we needn't be scared of being flooded out, just after the smallest sprinkle of a shower in a long dry spell, after everyone's perishing for rain."

BEATEN SO SEVERELY THAT HE LOST HIS REASON.

a Warrant Against One of the Men Responsible for Her Son's Condition-Other Cases of Brutality by Guards at the Work-House.

Mrs. Mary N. O'Keefe, residing at 2505
Beligiade avenue, was at the Four Courts
this morning accompanied by her married
daughter. She was looking for a
warrant against one Saylor, a guard at the
City Work-house. Her story was a sad one.
About two months ago her son, Michael
O'Keefe was sent to the Work-house on a
charge of larceny. The boy's health failed
and he was unable to do the hard work assigned him. BEATEN BY GUARDS.

BEATEN BY GUARDS.

The guards accused him of laziness and shirking his work. Two of them, Gaylor and a companion who is at present unknown, set upon and beat him in a most brutal manner. His sentence expired on June 8, and he came home still suffering from his injuries. Drs. O'Reilly and Callaway were called on and have been attending him regularly ever since. His injuries were so severe that his mind gradually gave way under the strain. He was sent to the Asylum yesterday a hopeless idiot.

Cases of the inhuman treatment of prisoners by the guards at the Workhouse have been so numerous in the last few months that public indignation is being aroused. The investigation which follows every one of these votes is a wretched farce, and the exoneration of the guards concerned in the cruelty merely encourages others to imitate them upon the least provocation. The statement of Superintendent James J. Carroll when he was at the head of the institution, that the guards are not brutal to their prisoners have been disproved again and again and whenever he came before the public with a declaration that the only instrument of punishment used at the Workhouse was a piece of rubber hose, it was discovered by some accident that a man had been beaten with clubs or kicked into serious illness by some of the men who had charge of the prisoners.

WHITEWASHING INVESTIGATION.

The Work-homse is in the charge

some of the men who had charge of the prisoners.

WHITEWASHING INVESTIGATION.

The Work-hoase is in the charge of both Mayor Noonan and President Burnett of the Board of Public Improvements, but whenever charges of cruelty seem to be likely to be brought against any of the guards of the place, some of their friends in some way bring the whole prosecution to naught. Since Supt. John C. Lohrum took charge of the Work-house, succeeding Supt. Carroll, things have been no better. One man was shot and killed not long ago by the guards, who said in excuse, that he was trying to escape.

A WORK-HOUSE MURDER.

This was William Bower. It was not clearly shown that the man was trying to get away, and nobody attempted to prove that it was necessary to shoot him. Yet the Coroner's jury that sat on the case, being a jury organized especially to acquit the guard, declared the deed justifiable homicide. The guard who killed the man is still employed at the Work-house.

A DEADLY ASSAULT.

The brutal beating of George Roberts took place a few days after this. Roberts was out with other prisoners working, and seeing a good chance jumped a fence and tried to escape. The guards overtook him. and he surrendered, upon which one of them clubbed him with a base ball bat until his head was a bloody mass and he was unable to walk. It was said then by the city officials that an in

Cen Silver 2 2 Elizabeth. 1 70 1 85 of Granite M 1975 20 00 Yuma..... 75 775 776 in Little Albi 11g 20 00 Yuma..... 75 776 776 The market was fairly active and prices were firm.

Has Not Resigned.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 6.—The President denies to-day that Secretary Blaine has resigned. He and Postmaster-General Wanamaker are working on a plan to bring the postal subsidy bill into effect. Attorney-General Miller is expected to arrive here this evening. Charles Emory Smith, Minister to Russia, called on the President this morning. All hands are getting down to hard work in the President's office.

CHICAGO'S LEARNED SOCIETIES. Reporter Field's Account of an Interesting and Important Meeting. From the Chicago News.

a most commendable manner. Answering the call of the Sixth Ward Homer Club, the representatives of many of our literary, scientific, music and athletic clubs, assembled in the Robey street rink last evening for the purpose of agreeing upon some one distinct symbol to be worn by each citizen of Chicago during the World's Fair season to distinguish our home people from the common herd of visitors. Unfortunately there was so great and so violent a difference of opinion that no decision was made. Some of the Homer clubs wanted the badge of honor to be in the similitude of a shield, upon which a spear and a sword were crossed; other Homer clubs insisted that it would be seemlier to have a simple medallion vignette of the blind bard, and this suggestion was urged most eloquently by Louis Borsch, the optician, who offered to supply all the medallions needed for 10 cents aplece, provided he was permitted to represent the old man as wearing a pair of the famous duplex automatic spectacles.

The Amsigamated Union of the Sons of Dante expressed a preference for a laurel wreath, with an inscription fit Italian. The attorney of the Pullman Paiace Car Co, made a lusty appeal in behalf of the Italian inscription, but thought that a miniature locomotive headilight would be more appropriate than a laurel wreath. He was authorized, he said, to state that the Markeesy di Pullman was prepared to draft an inscription in Italian [applause], and would make no charge therefor. Great applause.]

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Browningtes would hear to none of these propositions. They claimed that Chicago was recognized far and wide as a Browning thy; it knew more about Browning than Browning himself ever did. Therefore, if any badge was adopted it must be a Browning badge. At this juncture Mr. A. G. Spaulding, representing other notable industries, addressed the assemblage. He confessed that he could say nothing against Browning, never having met the party and never having heard of him before. But

P. D. Armour." The speaker then argued briefly in favor of the adoption of a miniature ham as the most appropriate symbol, a ham bearing the inscription, "in Hog vinces," or a pair of horns would be the next best design. Before Mr. Armour had ended his remarks a lively fracas was precipitated between members of the Indiana Avenue Hellenic Society and the Milwaukee Avenue Robert Browning Club, and the confusion became so great and the danger so imminent that the meeting adjourned and the police police"—"Oysters a la Hairpin" and "Oysters a la Hairpin" and "Oysters a la Robe of Chempany".

A QUEER SPANISH CUSTOM.

Why the Meno' War Crews Go Aloft at Sundown.

From the New York Times.

The presence of the Spanish schoolship Nautilus in the North River recalls a curious custom in vogue on war vessels of that nationality. It originated in superstition and has long been the subject of many jeers from English-speaking mariners.

Years ago, so the legend runs, a Spanish man-of-war was lost under peculiar circumstances. The ship was careening before a Levant breeze, when suddenly the heavens grew dark with an approaching squall.

It became necessary to shorton sail quickly and the seamen were hurried to their stations. The vessel heeled under her bellying canvas and the sailors tugged at the clew lines, but not a sheet would start.

As a last resort the halyards were cut, and under ordinary circumstances the yards would have failen upon the caps and spilled the wind out of the sails. But they remained mast-headed, and in a few minutes the vessel capsized.

It was afterwards discovered that the sheaves, through which the ropes for shortening sails were rove, had been so tightly plugged up with sticks and other small obstructions that it was impossible for the ropes to slide through. It was urged that no human agency could have done it, and the deed was laid at the door of the evil one.

Shortly after the fateful occurrence a general order was promulgated directing that the crew of every Spanish war vessel be sent aloft to chase his majesty out of the sheave holes every evening at sundown.

From that day to the present it has been the custom for the crew to go aloft for this purpose when the colors are lowered at sunset. They scramble up the rigging as the flag comes down, run out upon the yardarms, and closely examine every hole and crevice.

Their petient search for the elusive old gentleman has hitherto been as fruitless and tireless as that instituted by single ladies under beds for lost burglars.

What would happen if they should ever find what they search for can only be imagined.

The Story of a South American Negro Who Was Honored by France.

There is now living on the Maroni River, in French Guiana, not far from the east coast of South America, a black man about 88 years of age, who a number of years ago received from the French Government a gold medal, which he always wears upon his breast. The medal, says the New York Sun, bears this inscription:

"The Secretary of State for the Department of the Interior has decreed this gold medal of the first class to Apatu of the tribe of the Bonis, who, chosen by Dr. Crevaux to accompany him during his three remarkable journeys in equatorial America, proved himself capable of the rarest devotion under many critical circumstances, and on several occasions saved the lives of the members of the expedition." APATU'S GOLD MEDAL.



In 1889 Apatu accompanied Crevaux to France and attracted considerable attention at the meetings of learned societies which he was permitted to attend. At last accounts he had piloted the French missionary, Jules Brunetti, far up the Maroni River, and in the book Brunetti has written of this journey he often speaks in the very highest terms of the

Extract From an Old Diary.

From Harper's Young People.
June 16.—Wed.—Jacob Pierce, the Bunker Hill soldier. I went up on Breed's Hill, where I saw Jacob Pierce of Jaffrey, N. H., aged above 70 years, attended by his son. He is a strong old man and still has a military air. He is very deaf, but communicative. He stood on the remains of the breastworks and looked forward and about him with an earnest, brisk, warlike manner, and said as follows: "I came to this hill the night before the battle, being a Sergeant of my company. I was nawell with the camp disorder (the dysentery) and could not work, but I was employed all night in setting sentinels, etc. The next morning I had a breakfast of hog's cheek. It was poor eating. If Washington had been here the working party would have been releved. It was hard to make them stay and fight after working all night.

"The British advanced. I saw them take

NEW YORK, June 25.—I was much puzzled to inderstand why any editor should wish me to write an article about midnight feasts at Vaswrite an article about midnight feasts at Vassar. In fact, it is rather disenchanting, just
as one leaves college for good, with her mind
full of great ideas about work in the big, serious world, to be questioned about school
girl pranks, which she would almost wish
forgotten in her new dignity of bachelorhood.
Now, a little essay on "The Higher Education
of Women," or "The Influence of College
Bred Women on Affairs," would seem to me
much better worth while, if I were an editor.



However, if I can't be serious I will be reminiscent, which is the next best thing, and remind you that the best of the good times are all over at Vassar, since the corridor teachers—the police—were done away

before, as there was no reason to do otherwise. When the school was first founded, in the old bootjack days, the rules were very strict.

You don't know what the bootjack days were? Why, they say that Mr. Vassar was so ignorant of the requirements of young women that he included a bootjack in the furniture of each room in fitting up the college. I don't know whether this is really true or not, but I think it must be, for I have seen several of the bootjacks, which are valued very highly as decorations.

As I was saying, in the old days, the rules were strict and the police were lynx-eyed. Even as late as my coming, in 1887, the spy system was kept up, and of course we had great sport in eluding the watchers. Whenever a girl got a box of good things from home she at once planned a "spread." Spreads were of two kinds. One was decorous, respectable and dull, under the protection and with the approval of the police. The other kind was secret, mysterious and much more alluring, without their knowledge. An invitation might be in the form of a card with a rude drawing on the one side and a menu on the other, or a little note like this:

To which the invariable answer was: Miss — accepts with pleasure Miss



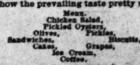
Laying in Stores. surreptitiously, one at a time, a jar of oliver

surreptitiously, one at a time, a jar of olives to-day, a bag of sweet crackers to-morrow, until all had been secured.

When the evening came, endless vigilance was exercised by the visitors in reaching the room, and then cloaks were hung over transoms and keyholes to hide the light and voices were subdued to whispers.

Oysters were a favorite dish. One of my invitations was on a card, at the top of which was sketched an oyster shell. The invitation said "to eat these." There were two favored ways of cooking oysters. One was to straighten out a hairpin and thrust it through a mollusk and fry it by the gas jet, the other way was to make a stew. This was much more difficult, as it involved a saucepan milk, spoons, and plates. One girl kept a saucepan for a long time by having it made with a handle to fold over inside. Then, after using it, she would wrap it, up in paper and put it in the bonnet rack in her trunk. It was a tiny one, about the right size and shape. The plates could be used well enough during the day to put under the flower plant pots instead of the usual brown saucers, which could easily get broken. That gave them an excuse for being.

The store in the building was established for the legitimate purchases of the faculty and students. The latter bought usually candy, crackers, olives, chowchow, pickies, oysters or fruit. Here is another bill of fare which will show the prevailing taste pretty well:



mense rush could not get waited upon, we beg say that we have made arrangements whereby erly waited upon to-morrow when our



READ THE BARGAINS:

200 pieces 71c Chal-Ladies' Clearing Sale Price, 22C UMBRELLAS.

\$5.00 Parasols Vests, All go in our Clearing Sale Solid blue, low At \$1.49

Jersey

Fine Imported

4-inch
Twilled Silk Umbrellas.
Regular price, \$1.75. 24-inch sleeveless, Clearing Sale Price, 89c Ladies

Silk Serge Umbrellas. Regular Price, Regular price, \$2.50. Clearing Sale Price, \$1.38

At 5c. 225 pieces of 32-inch American Sateen, well worth 125 c a yard; Clearing Sale Price, 5c.

At 15c. 2500 yards of Scotch Gingham, sold by jobbers all over the country for 20c and 25c per yard; Clearing Sale Price, 15c. taped at neck

All-Wool French Challies, 50c and 60c quality; 25c, 35c

200 Pieces 45-inch

Em broidered

50c yard, Clearing Sale

YARD.

PENNY & CENTLES -- Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin avenue.

saw the cloak over the transom, where it had been put to hide the light. She turned from the tellitale sight to cast an awful look backer ward at the student, but she never told.

All these feasts ought to attest the domestic instincts of the educated woman. Did you know that the students have a kitchen now? They have, entirely owing to Miss Goodsell, the lady principal, who has fitted up at her own expense a big kitchen with gas stoves and sinks and all sorts of conveniences, which the students are free to use to play house-keeper in. The recent abolition of the corridor police system, together with the kitchen and the liberty of purchasing at the coilege store—a liberty that was only extended first to the professors, then to the seniors and finally to all classes—have taken much of the romance out of the evening spreads, but have enabled them to be much more elaborate and appetizing. Olives speared out of a jar with a hat-pin and eaten with one eye on the door, and oyster stew cooked over a gas jet are not luxurious pro-

cooked over a gas jet are not futurious pro-vender, after all.

One of the early menus was "apples a la robe de chambre, home spun taffy and cider." Later ones are much more elab-orate and sometimes include soups, entress and—don't laugh, please—two kinds of ice-cream. A taste for ice-cream is much less objectionable them a tests for such hard



ion a large sized smile and loses no time in taking a clean blank and writing some words which seem to please him greatly.

About an hour later the order clerk of Irons & Co., New York, files the following order telegram:

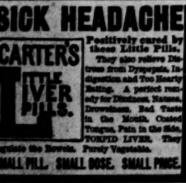
"Irons & Co., New York: Freight us immediately one tailor's goose and eleven others.

"LEAD & SONS."

ULCERS, CANCERS. SCROFULA, SALT RHEUM, RHEUMATISM. BLOOD POISON.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC SSS





Children Cry CASTORIA

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH AVERAGE CIRCULATION.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1891. orders at the Counting-room, or with the carriers of

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. SCHNAIDER'S GABDEN—"The Red Sergeant."
UHBIG'S CAVE—"Fra Diavolo."

Weather forecast for twenty-fou hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; slightly warmer.

THE Revenue and Kanawha railroad wrecks illustrate again the tendency of disasters to come in pairs or groups.

In selecting the number by which BARDSLEY will be known in the penitentiary the prison officials should bear in mind his partiality for "Number one."

UNCLE JERRY RUSE's effort to swing the wind, rain and sunshine into line with the Harrison boom through the weather bureau entitles him to the distinguished consider

sensationalism yesterday might be entitled to serious consideration if it were not smothered in so much pulpit sensation-

THE account of the worst drunken row that occurred on Independence Day comes from Kansas. The effort to restrict personal liberty through prohibition some times occasions strangely contrary re-

IT would be interesting to know what reply Mr. MARK HARRINGTON made to JERRY RUSE when the Secretary asked him er, "he goes on, "wishes to enjoy the the question which disclosed Prof. NIPHwe's inability to undergo the President's "discriminating test of fitness."

PARNELL seems to be disappointed in his expectation that his marriage with Mrs.

O'SHEA would square things by bindthrough the marriage tie. From a high moral standpoint theft cannot be justified by making the stolen property the legal possession of the thief.

In his forecast of the political situation for 1892 Gov. CAMPBELL of Ohio expresses the opinion that the elections this year will have a great deal to do with the avail- spelling. The Times opposes the introability of presidential candidates. This is a hint to the Democratic party that it language and says that on no account will must not forget that JAMES E. CAMPBELL the British public tolerate the orthoof Ohio is a presidential possibility.

greeting of the German Emperor and the gland the belief of the Times is without Prince of Wales with unmixed satisfaction. Now that the young moralist of Berlin has condescended to kiss the hero of Tranby Croft there is no reason why the English should not restore him to his old place in their affections. The resounding smack of the greatest potentate in Christendom drowns the self-respecting outcries of Brit- King James and the English people can ish decency.

THE fact that the government of New from artificial restraints and racy of the York City costs \$23.89 for each inhabitant, while that of St. Louis struggles along on \$11.12 per capita, shows that our municipal affairs have some redeeming features. Still there is room for regret that a large been shipped off to the United States to part of this expense was not provided for through a wise disposition of valuable franchises which are realizing little or have been done and no surer plan adopted nothing for the city and fortunes for their to bring about the explosion. American owners.

Louisiana are driven too far by their just tions to "exalted personages." It is a indignation when they threaten revolu- curious fact, by the way, that no London tion should the infamous proposition for the continuance of the degrading and demor-alising power of the lottery be carried in which is one way of describing a member ction. Their provocation, under of the royal family. the conditions prevailing in their State, is great, but in the end agitation will accomplish as much as revolution without its

THE old veteran who proposes to reform claiming for her. The only State in the the pension laws and reduce the cost of Union that leads her in lead production is 1861, at the first call to arms, and was nearly three times that of any other State. mustered out in 1885, after the surrender When it is remembered that this enor-

road one, but it should be remembered that he does not use an apothecary's scale.

NOT QUAY ALONE.

Senator QUAY's value to the Republi party becomes apparent with every turn of the political wheel. He may, in fact, be egarded as a Republican necessity. The general accord with which Republi-

cans turn and revile QUAY for all the ills which have befallen their party in Pennsylvania through the treasury and bank scandals demonstrates one phase of his usefulness. His usefulness in elections when the salvation of the party depended upon some one's ability Per Copy | and willingness to do dirty work has frequently been demonstrated in the past. Having served in the presidential campaign as the unscrupulous middleman who converted the money of pocket-book patriots and pious partisans into needed Republican votes, he is how serving as the convenient scapegoat for the sins of the political pharisees. Having no conscience to stand in the way of partisan villainy he is an excellent tool for the villanous work of the party and having no character that can be smirched he is an

> It is seldom that qualities so desirable or the uses of partisan purposes are combined in one man and, therefore, the organized greed and political phariseeism which constitute the dominant element in the Republican machine can ill spare Mr. QUAY. It is impossible, however, before the jury of the people to convict this man and acquit his associates who share in his offenses and profit by them, or to clear the party which accepts and rewards his services. The people cannot be fooled all the time by such double dealing and juggling with rascality.

The attempt to divert public attention from the actual facts by hypocritical conemnation of QUAY as the author of all Republican offenses is vain. The Republican party must deal squarely with its offenders or submit to stern reckoning with the people.

FLANKING M'KINLEY.

MR. A. B. FARQUHAR, a McKinleyized manufacturer, having been accused of selling to foreigners at a lower price than to his own countrymen, replies in a letter published in the WORLD, in which he owns up, but puts the blame upon the

The letter is to the point. "The embargo upon competition of outside producers," he says, "and upon raw material advances the price of goods in this country beyond any figure possible for it to reach in countries where the law visits the consumer with a smaller measure of ingenious malignity." For a beneficiary of the law to describe Mr. McKIN-LEY's paternal activity as "ingenious malignity" is a melancholy example of ingratitude, but the writer shamelessly proceeds to demonstrate his proposition in a fashion which must fill the Ohio campaigners with disgust. "If the American farmtwo-fold advantages of the lowest possible price in the purchase of his supplies and the best prices for his wheat, corn and cotton exported to pay for them the tariff test against being smothered with too terms no less clear, and it is evident that

the campaign among the wool-growers will

be enlivened by a fusilade in Mr. McKIN-

LEY'S rear. THE London papers are quarreling over international copyright and American duction of books printed in the American graphic atrocities of American authors. As the leading magazines on this side of THE British nation viewed the cordial the Atlantic have large circulations in Enpoint. Besides, it is said that the Court Journal itself has dropped the u from honor and some Englishmen of authority spell traveler in the American fashion and substitute z for s in civilize. Our authors can sell their books in England in spite of their return to the English of hold themselves lucky at the opportunity afforded them of hearing the language free

soil. Another terrible scandal threatens London high life. The principal witness has prevent the exposure of another "exalted personage." No more foolish thing could newspapers are not in the habit of sup-THE opponents of the lottery evil in pressing news, and are under no obligascandal in high life is complete without

THE Census Bureau in its bulletin on the lead and zine industries of this country shows that Missouri is entitled to even more than her sealous advocates have been m by \$60,000,000 a year enlisted in Colorado, and our production of sine is

St. Zonis Post-Dispatch, of Johnston. He distinguishes between mous mineral output is from a comparcamp follower. It will be observed that western part of the State, the future of distinction worth \$90,000,000 s year is a that section when it shall have become fully developed can scarcely be imagined.

> whose every day name is Pat, were up be fore a New York police justice the other day for the purpose of settling a domesti dispute which threatened to knock their melodious romance into the jangled discords of the divorce court. When it came to the pinch, however, Annie refused to say a word against Pat and Pat's magnamimity was equal to the occasion. Instead of parting they kissed and made up. Thus love triumphs over matrimony and the sentimental world is spared a rude shock.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Sergt. Dunn, the observer in charge of the New York Weather Bureau Station, says: 'It is purely a civil service bureau now Yes, in the sense that it is no longer in the military service. But the purity of the civil service remains to be seen. Secretary Rusk's telegram to Prof. Nipher: "What are your politics?" and the promptness with which Nipher was knifed on failing to give satisfactory assurances on that head would seem to foreshadow a civil service bureau on a political ical service basis.

Brightens Up the Statement.

From the New York WORLD. admirable scapegoat for the sins of the gold reserve that "by common consent it has been supposed that it would remain a sacred been supposed that it would remain a sacred fund." Of the "new method," which calls it "part of the balance," he says "it does not follow that the fund is to be infringed upon." He ingenuously observes that "it simply brightens up the debt statement." Brightening up a debt statement with an unclering worthy of Mr. Micawber.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

"The Boy" on Cat-Guns. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the cat-gun, etc. There are certain thing in it that do not agree with me, and it seems from my point of view, that the person tha got it up was evidently not very well in-formed on the subject of the so-called "cat-

formed on the subject of the so-called "catgun."
Speaking of promoters of crueity, the
aforesaid instruments of torture do not compare with the wholesaie slaughter of wild
birds for the use of trimming bonnets, etc.
For this men are employed on pay, and with
them it is a regular profession.

Almost everything that happens is laid to
the boys, and they take most of the blame
without a murmur; somebody has got to represent them; things are said about them
mostly by people that hate boys for no particular reason than that they are such. I
think the reason that women are so down on
guns and such things is because the majority
of them do not know how to use them. f them do not know how to use them

of them do not know how to use them.

I am a boy myself, and when I see what some women's ideas of a gun are, it makes me rejoice to think that it is not everybody that holds such ideas. Because women are for the most part afraid of a gun they try to

person that manufactured the gun itself.
July 8, 1891. John

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

INQUIRER.—A child born at sea takes thativity of its parents. SUBSCRIBER.—The notorious outlaw Frankames was never employed by the establishment mentioned.

WEST END,—Your communication concern ng condition of Lindell Railway Co.'s car nas been received and handed to Presiden capen for his consideration and action. READER.—There has long been a supposition that the United States would pay for a collection of 1,000,000 canceled postage stamps, but there is no basis whatever for this belief CITIZEN.—Electric cars ring their bells to prevent collisions and warn people crossing the streets of their approach. Those persons whose nerves are so delicately adjusted as to be disturbed by the noise can have no re-course on the railroads.

Mrs. H. E. Z.—Your communication re-leved prompt attention. You will readily inderstand that there are good reasons for not publishing such announcements except on the authority of somebody acting in per-ion, or a letter giving references.

School Girl.—There is no such scholarship provided in St. Louis, so far as we know. In another calumn see report of American College of Musicians' examinations. The information you desire could probably be obtained from the Secretary, Mr. Robert Bonner, New York City.

An Awkward Fashion. From the New York Herald.
Collie: "I wondah what is Wales doing low, deah boy?"
Chapple: "Paying his debts, I heah."
The dooce you say, That's demned awkward, dontcheknaw."

With Shadows on 'Em at Night. rom the Washington Post.
"Isn't camp life at the Chautauqus rounds beautiful?" said one young woman mply in tents," was the reply.

Did He Get the Mitten

Ethel: "Why did you claim to be engaged
if you are not?"
Miss Knowitall. witall: "To make the men firt, to make one pound Liebig Co.'s Extract of

Highland Falls, N. Y., July 6.—A well-dressed man and a handsome woman of perhaps 20 years came here and consulted Justice Carpenter a few days ago. The man stated that he was the attorney of the young woman, whose name was Marie Richards, and that she had been deserted by her lover, Leo Graber, who, she believed, was then staying in Highland Falls. Four years ago the girl met Graber in the village in which they both lived in Alsace, Germany, and she became his accepted sweetheart. Graber was enlisted in the German army and was ordered to Atrica. Before he started he gave and received from Marie pledges of fidelity. Then his term of service expired. The young soldier returned to his native village, found his Marie to be the prettiest woman in the village, and Marie says he seemed to love her more than ever. Then came a change. He became less affectionate and his visits less frequent, and she finally learned that he had taken a steamer for New York. She mist he attoray referred to. The School Board Building Committee's Action Causes Much Comment.

THE DIFFERENT COURSES PURSUED IN STEAM AND HOT AIR HEATING.

Furnaces While Bids Are Called for Steam Heating Apparatus for the New Buildings-A Purnace Company's Ex-

The action of the Building Committee of the chool Board at its meeting last Friday afternoon in appointing a sub-committee to select suitable hot-air heating apparatus ifor the Ames Addition, Bryan Hill, Irving, Westminster and other schools has caused much comment. The same committee has advertised for bids for the steam-heating apparatus for other course with reference to the schools that are to be heated by hot air, appointed a sub-com-committee to select the furnace. This is the course with reference to the schools that are to be heated by hot air, appointed a sub-committee to select the furnace. This is the principal cause of the criticism that has since been indulged in at the expense of the committee. The sub-committee selected is composed of Directors Oudmore, O'Connor and Bus. They are expected to examine all the furnaces exhibited, and report in favor of one best suited for the schools. This action on the part of the Building Committee has again given rise to the report that no furnace other than that handled by the Fuller-Warren Co. will stand any show with the committee. The Fuller-Warren furnace has, it appears, had the preference for the past several years, and now it is claimed its competitors will again be practically shut out. Why the board would advertise for bids for the steamheating and not do the same for the furnaces is considered rather surprising, and consequently there has been no little gossip resultant from the committee's action. Some of this is due to the fact that one of the members of the sub-committee is in the furnace business and handles the furnaces.

some of this is due to the fact that one of the members of the sub-committee is in the furnace members and handles the furnaces manufactured by the Fuller-Warren Co.

CHAIRMAN O'CONNEL'S STATEMENT.

Chairman O'Connel of the Building Committee said to-day that the committee had no intention of giving any furnace the preference. "What we want," he said, "is to get a furnace that will give satisfaction and come within the requirements of the board's notion of heating and ventilation. We have given much study to this matter and desire to get furnaces for the schools We have given much study to this matter and desire to get furnaces for the schools that will come up to the standard. At the meeting Friday the engineer of the board made his report, recommending that the furnaces be selected to fit the flues in the new school buildings and additions. What the committee wants is to have these furnaces selected and put in the new buildings so there won't have to be any changes or alterations made afterwards. The sub-committee was selected with a view to getting men posted in reference to hot air heating. Any story that this action was taken in the interest of any one furnace is absurd."

President Miller of the board was seen and asked what he thought of the committee's action. He said: "I have been out of the city for the past few days and

I am a boy myself, and when I see what some women's ideas of a gun are, it makes me rejoice to think that it is not everybody that holds such ideas. Because women are for the most part afraid of a gun they try to suppress it on the ground that it is not every body that holds such ideas. Because women are for the most part afraid of a gun they try to suppress it on the ground that it is such a terror to man and beast. I suppose they would like to see the streets, allers, lots, etc., swarming with mangy curs, which would happen if they were not kept down a little.

As to ammunition, it is absolutely impossible to use anything in a cat-rifie or air-gun except certain ammunition expressly prepared for it, and so speaking of loading the gun with scrap tin and "riff-raff," that is absurd.

It is quite proper that the boy should have the ambition to become a fine marksman. Does not the second amendment of the Constitution of the United States say that the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed?

It is only women and mean men that say that boys, during the early period of their existence, are the most useless creatures on the face of the earth. I wonder what girls are during such period.

As for boys being furnished with some useful household employment, it would look nice to see a boy bending over the washtub, or mending the clothes, or darning stockings, or kitting, or crocheting, or washing dishes. Boys were made for outdoors, and they generally have to pay for their own guns, as a woman is not very apt to have much to do with one of them.

And speaking of culprits, the proud owner of a good gun is no more of a culprit than the person that manufactured the gun itself.

July 8, 1891.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 6.—The following mes-sage of condolence has been sent by Gov. Burleigh to Mrs. Hannibal Hamlin at Bangor: involved, as the pipes and other necessary fittings are quite extensive. Of late there have been a number of inquiries made at the School Board office by furnace men anxious to enter their goods a competition, and unless they are given the ame opportunities as the Fuller-Warren Co. there is likely to be a very lively protest file which the board will be called upon to co

THE UNION DEPOT PLANS.

The Terminal Board Meets This Mornin to Consider Them.

"We are sure to get a magnif building out of these plans," said Dr. Wm. Taussig, General Manager of the Terminal tailway Association, as he and his fellow Board to-day began to look over the prize designs submitted by the architects who entered the competition.

President J. F. Bernard of the Ohio & Mississippi, and General Manager J. E. Ramey of the Big Four, are the other members of the committee who are examining the plans with Dr. Toussig. They arrived this morning, and the committee at once unrolled the blue prints and drawings and plunged into the work. They barely began it to-day, and the anxious architects who have pinned their paper of reputation to the plans they have sent in may have to wait some days before they will learn the committee's decision. The designs do not contain the names of the architects, but only a motto. The plans differ widely. Some of them contemplate a building of massive severity, and others describe an edifice highly ornate. coard to-day began to look over the prize

BATTLE WITH A WOLF. Ranchman Attacked and Fearful

Lacerated by the Animal. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 6.—Alvino Alveras a Mexican ranchman of Rio Grande City, Tex., was attacked by a mad coyote a couple of days since and frightfully bitten about the face and hands. He is now under treatment, but fears are entertained that he will die of hydrophobia, Mad wolves and coyotes are very common in Southwestern Texas at this time, and ranchmen in that section are becoming alarmed.

Grasshoppers Stop a Train.

Topeka, Kan., July 6.—The Book Island passenger train was stopped at Lyman, Colo., about five miles west of the Kansas line, by grasshoppers. They covered the rails for a distance of five miles. Another engine was procured at Lyman, which pushed the train through the grasshoppers. Fears are entertained for the corn ecop of this section. The grasshoppers in the drove were recently hatched and were not able to rise. Should they mature before the corn becomes hard enough to be safe it is feared they will be blown by northwest winds from the mountains into this State. Mr. F. L. Marshall, Bepresenting the Post-Disparch on 'Change, will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchangs who desire to make use of the Post-Disparch market reports. Tele-

Will Help the Bussian Extles The Hebrew Alliance met yesterday aft con, and elected Isidor Busch Preside

ON THE BOULEVARD. He Finally Chose Marriage in Prefere

A RECREAST LOVER.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., July 8 .- A well

and his visits less frequent, and she manly learned that he had taken a steamer for New York. She met the attorney referred to. He became interested in the case and ascertained that Leo would receive money from his former home. Upon inquiry at the banking house of Lazard, Freres & Co. of Wall street, it was learned that he had requested that a

be forwarded to Highland Falls. Justice Carpenter issued a warrant for the arrest of Leo. He was found at West Point, where he had secured employment in the cadet mess hall. He was taken to Highland Falls, where he was confronted by the girl. She implored him with tears in her eyes, to redeem his repeated promises. Graber at first was sullen and unmoved, but when the girl talked to him a few times he relented and atoned for his misdeeds by marrying her at once. The cermony was perfomed by Justice Carpenter. The couple took a train for New York, where it is said the girl will establish her husband

t is said the girl will establish her husband in business as she has considerable property.

DIED IN POVERTY.

Last Days and Death of a Famous Vi

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 6 .- Prof. Herms

Kominger, at one time a famous violinis and an erudite educator on the Pacific Coast,

teacher of music in Berne, Switzerland, and another is a merchant at Galena, Ill. When the news of the old man's death was made known two flerce bull dogs that he kept in his yard had to be killed before the coroner could get in the house. The dead miser's relatives are now overrunning the place, despite the efforts of the police, and with hammer, ax and spade are ransacking the house high and low and also digging up the garden in search of buried treasure. Although the old miser possessed many houses and lots, thus far not

possessed many houses and lots, thus far not a deed to one of them has been found nor

HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

Tributes to the Dead Statesman-Funer

HOME SERKERS.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., July 6.—The prepar

on the Cherokee strip has aroused the peo-

Mormon Missionaries.

A Mass Convention of Settlers to Held at Arkansas City.

Saturday. The presence of over 100,000

to Impri

After lounging about the house all after After lounging about the house all aftermoon I felt that I wanted some exercise and
so in the cool of the evening I proposed to
Fannie that we take a walk out on the boulevard. As we turned from Grand avenue onto
the great thoroughfare where more life can
be seen on a Sunday afternoon than anywhere eige in St. Louis, we found, as I had
expected, that many were out for a stroil.
The sun had sunk behind the horizon but
there was still time enough for us to walk
half way out to the park and return before
night came on.

there was still time enough for us to walk half way out to the park and return before night came on.

"Isn't that view lovely," said Fannie as we reached the crest of the first hill. "See how the white pavement descends into the valley and then as it rises again on the hill beyond is shut out of sight for a distance, by the dense foliage of the trees which form an arch of shade above it. But look! you can see it again as the hill rises far above the topmost branches of the trees at the bottom of the declivity. How white it appears and in what pretty contrast to the green of the trees and the lawns. Do you know that when on such a day as this I look upon the great drive, rising as it does until nothing can be seen beyond but the gorgeous sky, I feel that any beholder would expect to find a garden spot like Forest Park gracing the summit of such a picture-sque height. And the many vehicles, the occasional equestrian, and on the pavements the pedestrians—the ladies with their light dresses and bright-colored parasols—what animation they give to the scene. Is it not grand?"

"As some of my lady friends less gifted with the power of description than you would say, it is perfectly lovely. You were speaking to-day, Fan, about the attractions you found in Chicago, but Chicago has no such views as that?"

"No; with the exception of its lake and the imagination of its inhabitants as to the importance of their town, there is nothing very picture-sque about Chicago."

"No; with the exception of its lake and the imagination of its inhabitants as to the importance of their town, there is nothing very picturesque about Chicago."

"What do you think Chicago would do if she had a hill like that?"

"Well, I don't know, I am sure; but I am very much inclined to think that some enterprising syndicate would buy it up, fence it in and charge 25 cents to walk up, and I don't know but what it would be a paying investment. Say, Fred, who are those girls on the opposite side with that gentleman who is swinging his cane?"

opposite side with that gentleman was swinging his cane?"

"You mean those two, one of whom has on a white and the other a light lavender dress?"

"Yes."

"Don't you know them?"

"No."
"Why, they are the Misses Merrimakers."
"That's an odd name. I don't believe I ave ever heard of them."
"Indeed! I am surprised, for they are quite oted."

died yesterday in a mean little shanty at No. 44 Colfax street. Although worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and with \$2,000 in gold hidden in the bed ciothes beneath him, he would not spend a cent for medicine, and for weeks he had absolutely starved. He was 80 years old. He had a violin that he often refused a fortune for. This violin and his writings of books speedily made him famous. He was author of a number of prose works and poems, an elementary history of the world and numerous text books on free thought. The old man's violin when found was in his right arm clasped to his breast while his left hand was buried beneath the solled bed linen and clutched the gold treasure, the hoarding of which cost him his life.

The dead man has a brother, John W. Kominger, living here who is one of the wealth. 'Noted for what?" "No, I hardly think they would be termed

'Pray in what then does their great at-

"Pray in what then does their great attraction consist?"
"Now there is a question to which, —would
you believe it—I have given a great deal of
consideration. I am fond of reasoning out
things, as you know, and when I found that
the social success of the Merrimakers was an
enigma to all who knew them they became
interesting characters to me and I resolved to
study then."
"And what conclusions did your study of
them lead you to—tell me? You have aroused
my curiosity."

them lead you to—tell me? You have aroused my curiosity."

"I have come to the conclusion that their popularity can be explained on the same grounds as the success of farce-comedy. As Dickens' old circus master, Seary, says, the people must be amused, and they seek amusement in social circles as well as in the theater or the circus. Now, the young men who flock to the Merrimakers are none of them particularly brainy, and outside of their work their main idea is to have as much fun as they can with the least possible mental exertion. The Merrimakers are just the sort of people for their purpose. They are bright and in for fun at all times. They can talk and listen to nonsense by the hour. If an opera party, an angen to one of them has been found nor anything excepting his violin, books and the \$1,000 in gold in his bed. Twelve years ago Kominger drove his wife and children away because they were costing him too much to feed and clothe. BANGOR, Me., July 6 .- The death of ex-

here yesterday tributes were paid to the dead statesman. At the City Hall to-day a meeting will be held at which the citizens will take action on Mr. Hamlin's death. The arrangements for the funeral will not be made until the arrival of Mr. Hamlin's youngest son Frank, who is living in Chicago. The bereaved family have received many expressions of sympathy.

GOV. BURLEIGH'S MESSAGE.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 6.—The following message of condolence has been sent by Gov. attract many more young men around them than the girls who have more quiet dignity, the fascination does not last. I have ob-served that the same young men do not dance attendance on the Merrimakers for any great length of time. Who was that you howed to?" bowed to?"

"Miss Sweetface; did you notice that
gehtleman with her?"

sentleman with her?"

"Not particularly."

"Not particularly."

"Well, he lives not very far from us and he is the mystery of the neighborhood. The house he live in is an ordinary two-story brick and his folks appear to be very poor. He, however, is always dressed in the very height of fashion, and as he goes with none but young girls and men of wealthy families the mystery is where he gets the money to splurge on."

the mystery is where he gets the money to splurge on."

"Puts all he makes in clothes, I guess."

"But the funny part of it is that the boys say that he never works, and I don't believe he does, for I have seen him up town at all hours of the day."

"Well, he's a man't would like to meet."

"Well, he's a man't would like to meet."

"Why?"

"I would like to enter into an arrangement with him to write his memoirs."

"I have no doubt they would make interesting reading. Just look at those Olive street cars, Fred. There must have been an immense crowd out at the park to-day?"

"Yes, and if you had an opportunity, Fan, of observing as I have how most of those people live six days in the week you would realise what a treat it is for them. Last sunday evening I happened to be passing through a rather poor neighborhood swheet on the Cherokee strip has aroused the people, and they feel that if they are ever to get homes in that land they must now act.

The Hon. B. H. Clover, Hon. Jerry Simpson, Senator Pfeifer, the Hon. Chas. Mansur, the Hon. P. P. Elder, the Hon. W. M. Springer, Chief Mayes and other prominent men have promised to be present and make addresses.

The promoters of the meeting say that the people have waited for years for a home in this great domain of idle land and they have determined to wait no longer. They say the country must be opened at once or they will open it by force. A Texas long-horn cow has long enough been considered better than a poor man wanting a home. All railroads have granted reduced rates for the occasion and it is expected that 19,000 people will attend the meeting. New York, July 6.—Eighteen Mormon missionaries have sailed hence for Liverpool. These missionaries were selected by Wilfrid Woodruff, head of the Mormons in Utah.

mother.

""Good time, I should think we did! Charles took us to Forest Park and we rode from there on the electric cars to Tower Grove Park and then down town and out here on the cables. I had the finest time I ever had in my life."

the end where they were. His conversation was full of funny remarks, but there was opport in particular which caused everybody.

you?' asked Boomer. 'No? Well, you must come out and see that baby. It's the bright-est and joliest youngster in St. Louis.' "By the way, Will,' said his friend,

Louis.'
"His friend said he would come out some

INDIANA WHIT

CHICAGO, Ill., July 6.

"Out on Pine street. I bought a house out there a few weeks ago. It isn't a very big house, you know. I don't need a big house, but for its size it can't be beat in St. Louis."

"I reached my street at this point of the conversation, but I have no doubt that Boomer told his friend of many other things he had which were not equaled in St. Louis. He certainly has a high opinion of his possessions, Look, the electric lights are being turned on The long line of lights from here to the park make a beautiful effect, I think, don't you?"

"Yes, but not near so beautiful a one as that of the long line of gas lamps did. I never passed the boulevard when the gas lamps were used without stopping to admire the beauty of the vista formed by the lights, One day I was passing with Mary's little daughter, Edith, and I asked her if she did not think the lights looked beautiful. 'Yes,' she said, 'they look just like Jacob's ladder.'"

When we reached Grand avenue we say When we reached Grand avenue we saw numbers of the faithful going into the College Church to vespers, and from the open win-dows of the sacred edifice the melodious strains of the organ came forth, as an inspi-ration to prayer.

SHORT STORIES AND SKETCHES. ood Things Heard and Seen by Reporters

The sarcastic Western apologist who wrote the sign "Don't shoot the plano player—he is doing the best he can" has an unknown rival—in St. Louis. In a case recently tried indecision was the subject of commiseration within the bar and of merriment among the vulgar herd without.

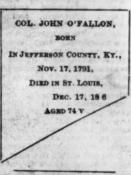
Posted prominently about the court-room were the signs:

DON'T SPIT ON THE FLOOR.

During a recess one day, when the lawyers had heartlessly made a spectacle of the court, one of the signs prominently facing the amused crowd underwent a change, and when they re-entered for the afternoon session it read with a pleading sadness:

DON'T SPIT ON THE JUDGE.

COL. JOHN O'FALLON'S TABLET. Workmen now engaged remodeling the old Odd Fellows' building, northwest corner of Fourth and Locust streets, for one of the upon which revives recollections of one of the sterling citizens of earlier days. The tablet, covered with coal and ashes, was broken through the lettering about in



REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

e-sale at auction of the Bell avenue school property, at 40 clock next Saturday, promises to be an unusually interesting event of the kind, with indications of spicy devel-John Morgan, the famous le raiders, escaped during to occupied by Blair is the Morgan when he was in p be executed Aug. 1. two weeks ago by

the property was sold at auction about two weeks ago by A. A. Selkirk for something near 18,000 to a prominent German, who made the bid subject to the approval of the School Board. Thinking there could be no objection, he incidentally stated there and then that the building was to be remodeled for occupancy as a training school for nurses. This information was not long in spreading over the whole Bell Avenue School district, where the people, especially those residing on Bell avenue, were very indignant, and protested vigorously at the suggestion that the school building should ever be used as a training school for nurses or for anything in the nature of a hospital. But the property had already been sold. A plan, however, was devised to check the purchaser; intentions. His purchase had not been approved. To cut him out a purse of \$1,200 was raised by subscriptions, and when the School Board met this sum of money was tendered by the opposition in addition to the auction price for a deed to the premises, it was a tempting offer which ordinarily might have passed, but a member of the board conceived the idea that there was a bitter fight on hand, and that if proper advantage was taken of it the public school fund might be largely increased before peace was declared. Guided by his counsel, intimating that if the opportunity was afforded once more some other parties might come and offer \$15,000 for the premises, the board concluded to give every one a fair chance by offering the property at auction again on Saturday next. This action of the board puts the Bell avenus people in a much more uncertain predicament than they were helore, especially as it has been hinted that designing parties who have been talking about livery stables and other nuisances to a first-class neighborhood have expressed an intention of attending the auction for business only.

only.

Not the consummate,
Mesers, Nelson & Mersman and Frank H.
Gerhart, agents perfecting the negotiations,
say the sale of the Wainwright property,
fourteen acres of land, at the southeast corner of Delmar and Union avenues, has not
been consummated. The purchase price
served upon is 103,500, and not \$2,400 as
originally published. Mesers. Samuel Kennard and Wm. Gummersell have been mentioned as parties who are to constitute among
others the purchasing syndicate.

t out this morning cial Order No. 7.] aptains of companies

A WIFE-BEATER PATALE

CHICAGO'S

Escape of a Condemne trated-Attacked by 1 endar of Crime.

what they took to be a rrepaid no attention to the dahot was fired when the scene. They found a man walk with a builet-hole ownolds remained by the Reddy gave chase to the mour shots at them, but took effect, while they retigne. All but one made the took effect, while they retime. All but one made the was locked up. He gave it wright and asserted that edge whatever of the affair Edward McCabe, an was walking on Milton schase, received a built mand is in a serious condit by the police that the umurdered by members of a of North Side toughs, who it is said, for the shooting of the East Chicago Avenue Parket and a morning, discovered force an entrance into a tempted to arrest them, but

FATAL PUNISHMENT OF A DIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 6, Bloomington, Ind., tells of cap outrage that occurred part of Monroe County on t 16, and which has just come Jones, took him out of bed, tree one hundred yards him one hundred lashes o While being dragged to Jones was kicked by a m and it is said that this is death. Jones was punish wife, a woman 25 years

MOTHER AND BROTHERS BEAT WHITE EARTH, Minn., J. Christina, the 18-year-old da Fusho, living six miles south ittended a dance against man got a club and th her arms until the b The poor girl then, in a se dition, crawled out of doors she has not been seen, althours are searching for her. The

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF

rdered a railway agent i ending into the yard.

OHARLESTON, Mo., July 6. ored, who lives at Wolf Isla came to town on last Satur attend a barbecue and broubaby with her, and on her way in passion. day in passing near Big child in the water, drown Goodin arrested the woman afternoon and brought her lodged her in jail. She will inary hearing to-day before she is suproceed.

GOLUMBUS, O., July 6.—J farmer, living sixteen miles murderously attacked by his and Frank, aged 20 and 16, attacked the father and F over the head with a club in ous wound. The sons refuse father any aid. When Mr. V

ALBANT, N. Y., July 6.—O. retary of the Burton & C. Vinegar Co., has field, from him at Philadelphia. ceived stating that for been borrowing small amoows more than \$30,000. His thought Burton may be \$50,000.

ou?' asked Boomer. 'No? Well, you must ome out and see that baby. It's the bright-st and jolliest youngster in St. Louis.' ''.'By the way, Will,' said his friend, "By the way, Will," said his friend, "whereabouts are you living now?"
"Out on Pine street. I bought a house out there a few weeks ago. It len't a very big house, you know. I don't need a big house; but for its size it can't be beat in St. Louis."
"I reached my street at this point of the conversation, but I have no doubt that Boomer told his friend of many other things he had which were not equaled in St. Louis. He certainly has a high opinion of his possessions. Look, the electric lights are being turned on the long line of lights from here to the park make a beautiful effect, I think, don't you?"
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## SHORT STORIES AND SKETCHES.

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orkmen now engaged remodeling the urth and Locust streets, for one of the rters, discovered among the debris in of the coal bins on the second floor a ion of a marble tablet, the inscription on which revives recollections of one of the sterling citizens of earlier days.

The tablet, covered with coal and ashes, was broken through the lettering about it

> COL. JOHN O'FALLON. IN JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY. DIED IN ST. LOUIS. DEC. 17, 18 6

## REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

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could be no objection, he incidentally stated there and then that the building was to be remodeled for occupancy as a training school for nurses. This information was not long in spreading over the whole Bell Avenue School district, where the people, especially those residing on Bell avenue, were very indignant, and protested vigorously at the suggestion that the school building should ever be used as a training school for nurses or for anything in the nature of a hospital. But the property had already been sold. A plan, however, was devised to check the purchaser's intentions. His purchase had not been approved. To cut him out a purse of \$1,200 was raised by subscriptions, and when the School Board met this sum of money was tendered by the opposition in addition to the auction price for a deed to the premises. It was a tempting offer which ordinarily might have passed, but a member of the board conceived the idea that there was a bitter fight on hand, and that if proper advantage was taken of it the public school fund might be largely increased before peace was declared. Guided by his counsel, intimating that if the opportunity was afforded once more some other parties might come and offer is,000 for the premises, the board concluded to give every one a fair chance by offering the property at auction again on Saturday next. This action of the board out the Bell exive every one a fair chance by offering ext. This action of the board puts the Bell venue people in a much more uncertain redicament than they were before, specially as it has been hinted that designer parties who have been talking about very stables and other nuisances to a first-ass neighborhood have expressed an inmition of attending the auction for business

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Not yet consummated,
Messrs. Nelson & Mersman and Frank H.
Gerhart, agents perfecting the negotiations,
say the sale of the Wainwright property,
fourteen acres of land, at the southeast corner of Delmar and Union avenues, has not
been consummated. The purchase price
agreed upon is \$102,500, and not \$22,500 as
originally published. Messrs. Samuel Kennard and Wm. Gummersell have been mentioned as parties who are to constitute among
others the purchasing syndicate.

anapolis. Preparations are being made to

Mr. W. C. Steigers Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in Post-Disparch, Telephone CHICAGO'S THUGS.

A WIFE-BEATER FATALLY WHIPPED BY INDIANA WHITE CAPS.

A Fiendish Mother and Her Son Brutally Beat an 18-Year-Old Girl-Attempted Escape of a Condemned Murderer Frustrated-Attacked by His Bons-The Cal-

CHICAGO, III., July 6.—An unknown man was robbed and then deliberately murdered in Milton, near Chicago avenue, this morn-ing. A little past midnight Officers Reynoids and Reddy were patrolling in that neighborhood and saw a group of men engaged in what they took to be a friendly scuffe. They paid no attention to the disturbance until a shot was fired when they both ran to the scene. They found a man lying on the side-walk with a bullet-hole over the heart. Reywalk with a bullet-hole over the heart. Reynolds remained by the dying man while
Reddy gave chase to the murderers. He fired
four shots at them, but none of the bullets
took effect, while they returned the fire each
time. All but one made their escape and he
was locked up. He gave the name of Joseph
Wright and asserted that he had no knowledge whatever of the affair.
Edward McCabe, an iron-worker, who
was walking on Militon avenue during the
chase, received a bullet wound in the back
and is in a serious condition. It is thought
by the police that the unknown man was
murdered by members of a well-known gang
of North Side toughs, who were responsible,

murdered by members of a well-amovin gain of North Side toughs, who were responsible, it is said, for the shooting of Lieut. Barcal of the East Chicago Avenue Precinct. The Lieutenant, when on his way home Sunday morning, discovered two men trying to force an entrance into a building. He atto note an extended to arrest them, but they managed to escape, and during the fight one of them shot Lieut. Barcal in the chest, inflicting a serious

WHIPPED BY WHITE CAPS.

FATAL PUNISHMENT OF A WIFE-BEATER IN IN-DIANA.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 6.—A special from INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5.—2 special with Bloomington, Ind., tells of another white cap outrage that occurred in the southern part of Monroe County on the night of June 16, and which has just come to light. A band of white caps went to the house of Luther Jones, took him out of bed, dragged him to a Jones was kicked by a member of the gang, and it is said that this injury will cause his death. Jones was punished for whipping his wife, a woman 25 years old, who is so low with consumption that it is impossible for her to muster sufficient strength to give the particulars of the outrage.

THE WORK OF FIENDS.

MOTHER AND BROTHERS BEAT AND MAIM AN 18 TEAR-OLD GIRL.
WHITE EARTH, Minn., July 6.—Last week
hristina, the 18-year-old daughter of Peter Tusho, living six miles south of the Agency, isto, iving six lines sould be against the will of her other and brothers. When she returned armother tried to kill her with a knife, but as prevented by the father, whereupon the dwoman got a club and beat her senseless, and lea the brother believed her with a hair, and Antoine, another brother, struck with a gadstick, cutting a fearful gash in he chek. He then fell upon her and chewed oth her arms until the blood ran in streams. he poor girl then, in a semi-conscious con-tion, crawled out of doors, since which time he has not been seen, although the neighbors re searching for her. The trio will be placed

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF MURDERERS.
COLUMBUS, O., July 6.—A guard of the oblio Pentientiary made a discovery yesterday which prevented the escape of three condemned murderers. Edward Blair, who murdered a railway agent in Putnam County, and planned the escape. While the other of the putnam were being given exercise he would prisoners were being given exercise he would sist on being left in the annex for rest, and in the absence of the guard he cut through the stone floor of a vacant cell a hole is inches square which led to an air flue extending into the yard. A steel case knife had been made into a saw for the purpose. The prisoners had arranged to go out last night, but the guard suspected something and instituted investigation. The stone out was two inches thick. The hole was into the same air flue through which in Morgan, the famous leader of Morgan's raiders, escaped during the war. The cell occupied by Blair is the one occupied by Morgan when he was in prison. Blair will be received the be executed Aug. 1.

DROWNED HER BABE.
CHARLESTON, Mo., July 6.—Sarah Day, colored, who lives at Wolf Island, this county, ored, who lives at Wolf Island, this county, came to town on last Saturday, the 4th, to attend a barbecue and brought a 1-year-old baby with her, and on her way home yesterday in passing near Big Lake threw the child in the water, drowning it. Sheriff Goodin arrested the woman late yesterday afternoon and brought her to this city and lodged her in jali. She will have a preliminary hearing to-day before Judge Stratton. She is supposed to be losing her mind.

EEATEN AT HIS SONS.

COLUMBUS, O. July 6.—John Wagoner, a farmer, living sixteen miles from here, was murderously attacked by his two sons, John and Frank, aged 20 and 16, yesterday. The boys, who were under the influence of liquor, attacked the father and Frank struck him over the head with a club inflicting a dangerous wound. The sons refused to render the father any aid. When Mr. Wagoner regained consciousness he started in a buggy for this city to have his wounds dressed. His condition is serious.

VICTIMIZED HIS PATHER.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 6.—C. H. Burton, Sectetary of the Burton & Corry Cider and Vinegar Co., has fied, and a letter from him at Philadelphia has been received stating that for years he has been borrowing small amounts and now owes more than \$30,000. His biggest victim is his aged father, whom he wheedled out of \$15,000. It is thought Burton's total liabilities may be \$30,000.

ATTEMPT TO SHOOT AN EDITOR:
PENSACOLA, Fla., July 6.—United States
Commissioner Tunison and John O'Connor,
editor of the Daily News, exchanged several
shots on the street yesterday, Tunison receiving a fiesh wound in the leg and O'Connor escaping injury altogether. The trouble
arose from an editorial article in the News,

with chocket.

Wm. Bullard, who shot two men at Columbus, Ind., and then shot himself by accident, is not expected to live. One of the men he shot will die; the other is getting well.

A farmer named Martin was beaten to death in a drunken fight at Fort Smith, Ark. by Green Henly and Jim Berry.

Mrs. Mary Willmer of Pittsburg, Pn., because crazed by religion and struck her scheme crazed by religion and struck her scheme crazed by religion and struck her scheme because she thought it was har duty to kill the child.

Police Omcer Carney shot and killeds ne-

gro named Charles Ringgold at the latter's home in Baltimore early yesterday morning. The trouble grew out of the officer's attempt

The trouble give out.

At Pt. Smith, Ark., Joe Daly, a young man, was shot and killed by Police Officer Stelvadder while resisting arrest yesterday.

At Pine Bluff, Ark., Warren Anderson, a farmer, shot and killed Horace Williams, a discharged farm hand, Saturday night.

CITY HALL NEWS.

Street Sweepers to Be Stationed at the Down Town Crossings. A force of street-cleaners is to be placed on A force of street-cleaners is to be placed on down-town streets to keep crossings clean, one man for the crossings at four or five street intersections. The new plan will first be tried on Fourth street between Washington avenue and Walnut street, on Broadway between Washington avenue and Market street, and on Olive street between Seventh and first between Seventh and Tenth streets. Two or three inspectors will be appointed to look after them.

Mr. Murphy Explains.

Street Commissioner Murphy, in speaking all those in the Street Department to b compelling those in the Street Department to become citizens and voters the more I deem it right and just. For years the charge has been made that this department was a refuge it right and just. For years the charge has been made that this department was a refuge and kindergarten for those who did not understand our language and who had no sympathy with our political institutions. It was charged also that in many of its divisions an interpreter had to be used in obtaining information. This is not true and there never was any foundation for such nonsensical stuff. In the professional divisions those who were engaged in engineering and drafting were, many of them educaded, intelligent foreigners, who came into the department fully equipped for excellent work and prepared to do it for the miserable salaries fixed by the charter and ordinances. Americans could not be found and cannot be found now to do the same class of work for the rates we are allowed to pay. The duties, too, are technical and require great care and exactness, because tax bills are involved in nearly all the work done in this division. My letter to Mr. Duffy was intended simply to do away with all the comployes in my department on an equal footing. Now, when they are all citizens and registered voters, no criticism can be passed upon them. So far as being a hardship on any one, that's all nonsense. The laboring men of this city know that I was the drst Commissioner in ahy of the departments of public works to notify those under me in the Harbor Department that eight hours would be considered a day's labor, and to raise their wages from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day. This was optional with me under the ordinances, and I shortened the hours and increased the pay. I hope to make such reforms in the Street Department as will result in every man on the pay roll, from the highest officer to the laborers, being better paid than he is now. Municipal officers are more poorly paid in \$1. Louis than in any other city in the country."

"Chouteau's Hill" will soon be a thing o the past, as Superintent Lohrum of the Workplace all his available force on that portion of Broadway, between Elwood street and Deore, and to complete as speedily as possible lore, and to complete as speedily as possible the improvement so long looked for by the Carondelet Improvement Association. This will be followed by other improvements, a list of which was presented to the Street Commissioner at a recent meeting of the citizens which he attended. It is understood that Commissioner Southard has also under consideration, some important sewer matters for the benefit of the same portion of the city.

New Drive to the Cemeteries. When Newstead avenue is graded by the Newstead Avenue Railway Co. the advisability of immediately improving it from the Claytod road to Florissant avenue so as to afford a central avenue to Bellefontaine and afford a central avenue to Beliefontaine and Calvary Cemeteries and O'Fallon Park will probably be considered by the Board of Public Improvements. It is practically opened all the way from the Manchester road to the Bircher road near Florissant avenue, as Martin avenue on the south is the natural continuation of Newstead. It is the only road opened northward for that distance west of Grand avenue except King's Highway, and it is thought the property owners would join in raising a fund for its speedy improvement.

From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. The heads of the different divisions of th enforce the Charter provision requiring city

stairs to bed, but instead went out again and did not return until after his room-mates had retired. His room is on the third floor and looks out upon Carr street. William Hearny, the janitor of the house, and James Ryan have beds in the same room. Ryan says he does not know what time Barry came home, but when he did turn in he did not take off his clothes. Ryan heard him get up and walk around, and the next thing he knew there was a smashing of glass in the room below. He went to the window and saw that Barry had fallen out. In his descent he had struck an electric wire, which threw him against the window beneath his own. He broke the glass and then bounded to his death below. His skull was fractured and he lived about twenty minutes. Both Hearny and Ryan ereceptates and the boarding mistress, says that Barry was a quiet easy going man, who had not an enemy in the world. She does not the State. Mrs. Preston, the boarding mistress, says that Barry was a quiet easy going man, who had not an enemy in the world. She does not believe he committed suicide. He was not given to drink, but the two successive holidays overcame him. days overcame him.

At 9 o'clock this morning Thomas Fenton, 16 years of age, was playing near the railroad

editor of the Doily Nece, exchanged several flots on the street yesterday, Tunison receiving a flesh wound in the leg and 0'Connon for escaping injury altogether. The trouble arose from an editorial article in the Nece.

CRIMINAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Herman Anderson, living in San Francisco, killed his brother, Alexander, in a fight which concluded a granken spree.

Fred Kiddell of Newark, O., shot Miss Belle lambody because she refused to run away with him. The girl will die.

The July term of the Circuit Court at Pacacah, Ky., opens with eight murder cases as the docket.

Wm. Bullard, who shot two men at Columbus, ind., and then shot himself by accident, is not expected to live. One of the men he shot will die: the other few the control of the men he shot will die: the other few the control of the men he shot will die: the other few the control of the men he shot will die: the other few the control of the men he shot will die: the other few the columns and the several bus, ind., and then shot himself by accident, is not expected to live. One of the men he shot will die: the other few the columns and the columns and the columns are control of the columns and the columns are columns. The columns are columns and the columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns and the columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns are columns are columns are columns. The columns are columns. The columns are columns are columns Threw the Dishes at Him.



Drives Women to their Senses,

It's the time when they must have something to lessen their work. It's the time when they must have Pearline. Nothing else saves as much or does as much, in all washing and cleaningand it's done without harm.

Soak your clothes in Pearline and water-no soap-Pearline contains all the soap necessary-two hours, or over night, rinse well, and they will be clean—particulars for this way of washing on every package. Hot weather increases the number who use Pearline—but in cooler times there's no falling off.

It's easily explained, you can drive women to use Pearl-

ine-some of them have to be driven to it. But, once they've

used it, you can't drive them into giving it up. Beware is as good as "or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back. 190 JAMES PYLE, New York.

MR. ERSKINE'S CHARGES AGAINST THE MISSOURI PACIFIC'S OFFICERS.

The Matter Now in the Hands of the Prosecuting Attorney of Lafayette County and to Be Laid Before the Grand-Jury-Both Sides of the Story.

The Lexington (Mo.) News says that the charges of Mr. Charles Erskine, President of the Rocky Branch Coal Co. at Higginsville, against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., which were published in the SURBAY POSTwhich were published in the Sunday PostDisparch of July 28, are to be investigated by
the next Grand-jury of Lafayette County.
The matter has been submitted to Mr.
Charles Aull, the Prosecuting Attorney of
the County, who will give it his
special attention during the next few
weeks. He was in consultation
last Wednesday with Mr. Erskine, who
visited Lexington from his home in Kansas
city for that purpose. Mr. Erskine accuses
the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. of owning and operating several coal mines in
Lafayette and other counties in Missouri
der the corporation name of Mining Companthe County, who will give it his special attention during the next few weeks. He was in consultation last Wednesday with Mr. Erskine, who visited Lexington from his home in Kansas City for that purpose. Mr. Erskine accuses the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. of owning and operating several coal mines in Lafayette and other counties in Missouri under the corporation name of Mining Companies, and of endeavoring to freeze and squeeze out all competing coal companies, in violation of the Missouri statutes.

tion of the Missouri statutes.

THE CHARGES.

The charge is made that Edwin Gould, son of Jay Gould, is president of the Mining Companies, although his name is omitted from the letter-heads of the company, and that Manager Clark of the Missouri Pacific is one of the directors. Mr. Erskine's mines lie midway between the Missouri Pacific and Chicago & Alton roads, about three miles from each. He has had switch connections for some time with the C, & A., but when he constructed a switch last year to the Missouri Pacific road, that company refused to give him connection and induced the State Railroad Commissioners to withdraw their approval of the proposed connection. He says that the Mining Companies tried to force him to sell out to them but refused to give him his price.

THE OTHER SIDE.

In reply to these charges, the railroad connection and that they have been trying to

THE OTHER SIDE.

In reply to these charges, the railroad people deny that they have been trying to crush Mr. Erskine out of business, and say that in making his charges he has been actuated by spite, the Mining Companies having refused to buy him out. The charge that the Coal Companies are in realty the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. is denied by the latter's officers, but they admit that some of the directors and officers of one company are also directors and officers of the other, claiming that there is no violation of the law in that. Pat Barry's Fall—A Boy Run Over and Killed.

About so'clock this morning Patrick Barry, a laboring man 60 years of age, fell from a window of the Slimen House, 1088 North Third street.

He was drunk all day yesterday, and when he came into supper he was advised to go up stairs to bed, but instead went out again and did not return until after his room-mates

A BITTER DENUNCIATION

The congregation which gathered in St. liphonsus' Rock Church for high mass yes phonons are treated to a discourse om the assistant pastor, Rev. Father Bond, hich was out of the ordinary. He first look

BEFORE THE GRAND-JURY blushed at the mere mention of such books, she is now as hamed only when forced to contess she has not read them.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—The purpose

tration of affairs in Chili has not been satisfactory, for he is generally regarded as one of the ablest officers in the service. His views on Chilian affairs are evidently wanted, but for just what purpose is uncertain.

In view of his early retirement it is considered doubtful whether he will be sent back to the South Atlantic station. The orders directing him to return home did not detach him from the command of that squadron, but as he cannot return until he gets a new flagship, and as it will be autumn before the Newark will be taken away from the evolution squadron for that, purpose he would hardly reach the headquarters of his station at Montevideo before he would have to return home for retirement. There is a strong impression that Rear Admiral Benham, recently detached from Mare Island, will soon be ordered to command the South Atlantic squadron.

ON THE BOLLS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—The pension lepartment passed on the claims of the following persons to-day, and ordered pensions

to issue:

Missour: John H. Collison, Jacob Thompson, Edwin R. Fellows, Robert J. Scott, William H. Jones, Henry Leighty, Frederick Hoffman, Janes V. Nichola, Frederick Diehis, Andrew Hubbard, Thos. McCoy, Jas. W. Moody, Joshus Proctor, Jacob F. Miller, Samuel F. Rinkert, Clayton Rogers, Archibald R. Hrooking, Wayne Milligan, Moses H. Davis, Wm. Green, Martin Lagrand, Jas. H. Davis, Albert N. Mille, Henry Goldstein, John A. Hull, Anton Schilling, Chester Woolcott, Patrick Henderson, Samuel

ADMIRAL M'CANN.

the Nawy Department in ordering Acting Rear people. The statement made that he is coming here simply to await the completion of the repairs of the Pensacola before returning to the South Atlantic

PENSIONS GRANTED VETERANS OF MISSO

The Reason for His Recall From Chilis

Admiral McCann home from Chili instead of returning him to the command of the South Atlantic station continues to be a matter of no little speculation among naval

POLLOWED HIS WIFE.

J. L. HUDSON, Clothier, 406-408 N. Broadway. AWARDED HIGHEST PRIZE

Bargains in Boys' Odd Knee Pants at 50 Cents, 75 Cents and \$1.00.

The newest, the finest, the best, all go. The most magnificent stock in the State to choose from. Economy is the road to wealth. Hasten here, buy and be happy.

All 50-Cent Straw Hats Go for 23 Cents.

\$4.50 and \$5 Thin Coats and Vests Go for \$3.00.

All 75-Cent Straw Hats Only 49 Cents.

\$6, \$7 and \$7.50 Thin Coats and Vests Go for \$5.00.



Of Interest

1000 Finest

trimmed, cool and comfortable. No other store in

this city sells them under \$15. Don't be one of the might-have-beens and miss these mighty bargains.

Choice of every pair of our Finest

\$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10 TAILOR - MADE

A fact which thousands of the wearers of our glasses testify to, that is, the most skillful, patient and polite opticians are at the optical department at

MERMOD & JACCARD'S Cor. Broadway and Locust.

Furthermore,

Regarding Prices, Ours are the lowest (our lenses the finest), being \$1 and up for steel frames and \$5 and up for gold.

hought that it extended far into the valley and much damage is done to growing crops. THE RAILROADS.

Purchase of the Kentucky Central Rati fled by Stockho LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 6.—The stockholder of the Louisville & Nashville Railroadi Co met here to-day and ratified the purchase of the Kentucky Central Railroad, the increase of the stock of the Louisville & Nashville company to \$55,000,000, and the acceptance of the company's proportion of the additional issue of Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis stock. The stock represented was 368,416 shares and all was cast for the proposition named.

KANSAS RAILWAY ASSESSMENTS.
CHICAGO, Ill., July 6.—A dispatch from Topeka, Kan., says: The popular outery all over the State against the State Board of Railroad Assessors for reducing assessments against the railroads \$10,000,000, have resulted in the publication of a detailed statement giving the reasons of the board for its action. In the publication of a detailed statement giving the reasons of the board for its action. The board is composed of the Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer and Attorney-General. Its statement makes 18,000 words and shows that the assessed valuation of railroad property has increased yearly for the last four years, while the assessments have decreased until last year they were 17 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the State property. The board defends itself against the charges of the people but holds the railroad companies responsible for it all because of "their peculiar railway arithmetic." It complains

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 6 .- Moses Bros

NEW YORK, July 6.—Wm. Solomon Michael Frank, composing the firm of mon & Frank, wholesale tobacco dealers, a Maiden Lane, assigned to-day to Lou-Bascover, without preference.

Mary Clark, 5 months, 700 South Broadway; their an infantum.
William Hilpatrick, 11 months, 258 Hassock street; cholera infantum.
John Cauley, 75 76555, B. Vincent's Asylum; atrophy of brain.
Frederick E. Flagemann. 2 months, 3143 Warns avenue; Cholera infantum.
Alvina O. Kahn, 1 year, 5156 San Francisco avenue; carge onterlist.

A CHANCE TO MAKE \$250.

WORD CONTEST ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

"LET CHARITY AROUSE YOUR ZEAL,"

6. A list containing how was are counted but ones, will be rejected.
7. Words spelled the same are counted but ones, no matter how different the meaning is.
8. Words spelled differently, having the same meaning, will be counted as separate words.
9. No plural words are allowed.
All lists must be sen in before Sept. 1, 1891, together with 50 cents in money, stamps or postal note, and the full address of the sender.
Send lists to "Word Contest Committee," P.-O. Bex No. 485, St. Louis, Mo. MRS. HUGH MCKITTRICK, MRS. FRANK P. BLAIR,

15 Cents a Week.

THE POST-DISPATCH

Daily and Sunday, Delivered at Your Home or Office

DEATHS.

BUMSTEAD—ELMER E., beloved husband of Millie H., son of Jacob F. and Elizabeth Bumstead, died suddenly st 1 o'clock p. m., Sunday, July 5, 1891, aged 30 years and 2 months. Funeral will take place at 2 p. m., Tuesday, July

Broadway, Tuesday, July 7, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends are invited.

HENKEL-8 p. m., July 4, W. H., beloved hus-band of Elizabeth Henkel, aged 34 years 5 months. Funeral July 7 from his late residence, 4220 Mc-Pherson avenue.

MAYFIELD—On July 5, at 10:30 p. m., ISAAC
F. MAYFIELD, aged 23 years, beloved son of Fannis

Children Ory

AMUSEMENTS.

SCHNAIDER'S CARDEN TO-NIGHT | For the first time in St. Louis-

UHRIG'S CAVE. The spencer Opera Co. FRA DIAVOLO.

Wednesday, July 8, and balance of the week
AMORITA.

Prices Saturday, Sunday and Monday are only 25c
and 50c. Tickets at Mellier's, 518 Olive st., and
Glenn's, 2338 Washington av.
Next Opera—THREE BLACK CLOAKS. 5-RACES-5



his Afternoon, Commencing at 8 o'clock Take Blue Line (Union Depot) and Fourth stree

Family Excursions! GRAND REPUBLIC

es every Wednesday and Friday, at 10 a. m., for WILSON'S GROVE

**OLIVER BEIRNE** res every Tuesday and Thursday, at 10 a. m., for ALTON AND SILVER ISLAND. Boats will leave promptly on time and return at 1:30 p. m., foot of Olive at.

No liquor sold on these boats.

Tennessee River 

DIAMOND JO LINE STEAMERS.

Steamers leave St. Louis every Monus, lay and Friday attermoon.

STR. CEM CITY!

Leaves St. Louis every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 4 p. m. Grand excursions to Kookuk on the beautiful sidewheel steamer Gem City, leaving St. Louis reservant 4 p. m. and returning arrives at St. Louis Tuesday 7 a. m. and returning arrives at St. Louis Tuesday 7 a. m.

Only S6 for Bound Trip, Including Meals and Berth.

Telephone 3614.

General Agost. B

ALTON AND GRAFTON PACKET.

Str. SPREAD LAGEE leaves delig at 2 p. m. Telephone 2,615.

TOM FENISTON, Agent.
Sunday excursion leaves at 9 a. m.

Str. IDLEWILD.

LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMERS.

THE GREAT LAKE ROUTE.

Par Mackinser island, Small Site. Marie Marquette, Raughty, Dinkth, and all, Intermediate points were mentioned and distriction. Frankfort. Charlevolz, Stationary and Harbor Springs, etc.: Tuesdays 169 P. M.

Office and Decks. Sash and J. Water Sts., Chicage.

THE GASCONADE,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-By a young man, 2 years' experience as cashier and bookkeeper, situation of artind in office work; best of references. Add. B 8

## HELP WANTED-MALE.

## HAYWARD'S

WANTED-Barber. 106 N. 7th st.

Manted Turnished; \$1.76 per cay. John A. Lynch. by
Wanted Twenty good laborers on Rock Springs
sewer, Chouteau av. and Missouri Facific Rafiroad crossing; wages \$2 per day. Geo. Frendergast.

LOUIS TURF EXCHANGE pens tomorrow. July 7, at Baugh's Garden. Cole Uli-

WANTED-Boy, at 518 Pine st.

WANT ADS must be in before 10 o'clock WANTED-A voung man or middle-aged man to watch show at Hilt's one price shoe house, 604 and 606 Franklin av.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-A young lady would like a position it a store or to do writing. Add. J 81, this office

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-A first-class dressmaker wants a few engagements. Call 3439 Olive st. WANTED—A lady wishes a few more engagem guarantee good fit. Add. N 80, this office.

WANTED—By a competent dressmaker, one to can cut, fit and drape perfectly, a situation aristocratic family as seamstress and assist wilght housework; no objection to leaving the claddress Seamstress, 708 N. Jefferson av. WANTED-Situation by a lady with child 9 year old as housekeeper. Call or address 3518 N

General Housework.

STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. Cooks Etc.

WANTED-Situation by a first-class cook dining-room work. 2607 Morgan st.

WANTED-Situation by a young lady to travel nurse during summer. Call or address 526

WANTED-Situation by a German woman to laundry work by the day. Address 8 80, to

Miscellaneous.

FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lings. Mrs. Hummert, 1023 N. 10th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A girl about 14 or 16 years for general housework in small family.

WANTED-A small girl to wash dishes. \*314

MONEY WANTED

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED—Young married couple desires 1 and board in nice Jewish family, plea eighborhood. Add. H 81, this office.

HOUSES, BOOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED-By lady, fine room in exchange for lessons on piano. Add. M. A. B., care of Mr. Drummond, 2657 Olive st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED-To buy a pug dog; must be cheap. Ca

LOST AND FOUND.

OST-July 4, horn handle cane; return to 524

OST-On Lindell ev. by a poor man, pocketber containing \$40, two silver dimes and one parime. Reward of \$10 will be given if returned to Louis Sidewalk Co., 309 S. 12th st.

WANTED—Two young ladies to learn lawn t and act as teachers of the game, to be place Forest park. Add. L 81, this office.

keeley & co., 1113 Chestnut st.

Wanted-Two dining-room WANTED-Two girls for diningand over, FIFTREN cents per line.

HIGHEST price paid for gents' cast-off call or send postal. M. B. Cohn, 111 S.

OR MORE can be borrowed on furniture, pianos, building association books and any security on specially favorable plain terms and A. S. Clever, agent, 1011 Chestnut st. 31 FURNITURE LOANS.

## DO YOU WANT MONEY

Advanced on Your Furniture or Piano Advanced on Your Furniture of Finnot II so, then call on us for low rates and easy terms, we make loans in any sum you desire, from \$15 upwards in strice confidence, without removing your property from your residence; if you have boughs urniture or a plano on time and cannot meet payments we will pay it for you. You can make payments at any time you desire.

If you are in need of money you will find it to your sidvantage to call on us before borrowing.

# Eagle Loan Co., 714 Pine St., o. C. Voelcker, Mgr., Room 14, 2d Floor

Loaned on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, the substitute of the substitu GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.

515 Pine st., 2d Floor. st. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 1-2 Pine St.,

oon money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installment if your convenience; no commission charged; all tutiness confidential; we guarantee the lowest term in these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply our. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carded at a reasonable rate give us a call. FROM 50c to \$10,000

CENTRAL LOAN CO., If You Want Money \$18.50 PER N

owest rates, on very short notice, without your friends or neighbors knowing anything about it, and with the privilege of keeping your goods in your opposession. You can pay the money make the matter how any the money make the matter how the standard of the cost of loan in promise the cost of the amount wanted, but you will receive the full amount of the loan.

MO. MOETGAGE LOAN CO., 519 Pine, 2d floor.

MUTUAL LOAN CO., 216 N. STH ST. Money loaned at reduced rates on furniture and ther personal property. No removal necessary usiness confidentia. No commission or charge for apers Borrowers will receive the best terms and

BUSINESS FOR SALE

POR SALE—A fine stock of millinery goods, ing fixtures, mirrors; also leasehold, it to run; owner retiring from business. 800 N. Broadway, St. Louis. POR SALE-Barbershop, five chairs, bath-and cigar-stand; centrally located; a spi investment; terms cash or on time payments; to sickness party must leave city immediately, ply A. Kern B. S. Co., 114 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. piping. Apply at 2010

POR SALE-Merchants' Exchange mer
make offer. Address N 81, this offer.

make offer. Address N 81, this offer. OR SALE-Genuine English pug pups; ver cheap if taken at once. No. 3 S. 23d, or High st FOR SALE—Sewing machine, good as new; choice of Domestic or New Home for \$20. 3211 8 incent st.

OOR SALE—One full blood water spaniel, a spie
1 did duck retriever. Ad. V. J. Andre, 518 Oli
1, care Mellier Drug Co. NOB SALE-Furniture complete for 3 room Cluding kitchen, only been in use 5 months; 600. Call 2827 N. 15th et.

MILLER WAREHOUSE, 1017 Morgan st

## FOR SALE.

Pony press, Otto gas engine, 4-horse-ower; tables, desks, chairs, stoves, etc., being the outfit lately in use by the Merchants' Exchange Price Current. For particulars call on D. W. WOODS.

Post-Dispatch Office.

CTCRAGE-Regular storage house for Furniture, Planos, Vehicles, Trunks, Boxes, etc.; asfe, re-lable, clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money ounced: EF Consign goods to our care. Telephone 1122. R. U. Leolori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive. Storage, Packing & Moving C

1010 single rooms by week or month.

1225 WASHINGSON AV.—Two rooms, furnishes, complete for light housekeeping.

1718 OLIVE ST.—2d-atory front and back connecting rooms, southern exposure, for 2 of persons; cool and nicely furnished; other rooms, 1719 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished rooms, gas, 1719 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front furnished complete; also half room; new buildings. 181803 WASH ST.—Two rooms and kitchen for light housekeeping. 2013 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms gentlemen only; references exchanged.

1706 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms, fi 2113 LUCAS PL.—Elegantiy furnished 2602 CHESTNUT ST. -Neatly fur. rooms, 2624 GAMBLE ST. -Two nicely furnished for one or two gentlemen each, with or 2808 LOCUST ST.—Furnished room with board 2930 LOCUST ST. -Pleasant rooms; day board

2406 DICKSON ST.-A fine 4-room flat. Inquir

TO LET-FOR EUSINESS PURPOSES.

## THE ERICSSON

Desirable Offices for Physicians Elegant Rooms for Gentlemen. W. C. McCREERY 715 Chestnut Street

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHAS. H. PECK, JR., Telephone 768. NOR SALE—New house; stock brick front, 8 rooms, bath, etc., finished basement; lot 30x153; one lock from Lindell electric ear. Apply to CHAS, H. PECK, JR., Talenbore, 788.

\$50 CASH and \$17 per month (no interest)? choice of 3918 and 3920 Turner av.; pr new houses; fine lots; low prices. G. A. Slas Notary, 10th N. 8th st.

\$3.200 NEARLY new 2-story 7-room b concentration of the standard of the standard from 3 different lines of cars; serms to suit. Garfield av.

## 3918 DELMAR AV.

6% Deposit your money with the West-ern Union Building and Loan Asso-ciation and receive 6 per cent inter-est thereon. MILO T. BOGARD, 110 N. Ninth St. Secretary.

# RAMONA HEIGHTS.

L'LARAN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO. 722 Pine st.

Have You Any Money Active Building & Loan Asse

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

INCLESYDE ON THE WABASH. LARAN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO.

4568 RICHMOND PL.

For sale, a splendid six-room house, very hand omely decorated; convenient to two rapid transities; easy terms or monthly payments. Open ever C. H. H. DAVIS & CO.. Telephone 790.

The most extensive manufacturing

front feet, used for foundry purposes, ccessible to railroad; switch can be had; right in the heart of the city. Inunire at once.

MCLARAN R. E. & INV. CO., 722 Pine St.

DANCING.

RAHAME'S School for ball-room and stage. 15 Olive st. Open year round. Call for terms.

REMOVALS. PRUSANSKY, the boys' and children's to removed to his old place, 211 N. 7th st. ALL SORTS.

AS purners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas stoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 3 TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS I am no longer connected with the Ber ics Livery and Undertaking Co., hav boarding and livery stable and undertak

> REMOVED. Dr. D. L. Jocelyn

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—Finest new storm buggy in the et \$110; also, fine ladies' phaetons, cul-under; lump-seat surrevs; park, road, laundry, grocery milk wagons, village and pony carts, new and seco hand buggies, phaetons, carriages, wagons and hees of all kinds who legale prices; we exchange retail them. The storm bugger of the storm bu TLBIRDS' stallions making season 540: all high bred. 5441 Page av. WILL exchange 4-seat surrey, cost \$375, for une cumbered cheap suburban lot. R 39, 506 Olive

sail the above described real estate at public vends to the highest bidder for cash, for the purposes mationed in said deed of trust.

JAS. M. FRANCISCUS. Trustee.

St. Louis, Mo., June 18, 1891.

TO WEAK MEN early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, I will send a valuable treasise (scaled) contain reill particulars for bome cure, PREE of cha A splendid medical work; should be read by es

DOCUTA SANDALWOOD CAPSULES a released sure cure in seven days, whether laberts or acquired, \$1.50 per box. All druggists. STRICTURES

T. C. TAYLOR & CO. GRAIN AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 114 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

BERNET & CRAFT, COMMISSION CO. Main and Walnut Sts., St. Louis

BASYE & ROBINSON, General Commission and Order Merchants, 116 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo MULLALLY COMMISSION
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ST. LOUIS. BEDMOND CLEARY COMMISSION

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ST. LOUIS. LEFTWICH, HODGKINS & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, - 419 Chamber of Commercial W. T. ANDERSON & CO., Laclede Building, St. Louis, M.

COMMISSION CO. LEWIS-SHARPE ROOM 210, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, - - ST. LOUIS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

PUSSELL-MASSENGALE COMMISSION CO. Lumber Commission Merchants And Dealers in All Kinds of Hardwood Lumber. 7 S. W. Cor. Main and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. HENRY BROEDER,

All Kinds of Country Produce. Eggs a Specialty. 926-928 N. Third st., St. Louis, Me

DICKER & BEARDSLEY, General Commission Merchants 214 N. Main st. and 215 N. Commercial st.,

DW. BECKMANN COMMISSION CO. Grain, Eggs, Poultry, Dried Fruit, Wool, Game, Hides, Etc.

121 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. Commission Merchants.

9144N. Third st., St. Loui II C. SCHOPPE & SON, General Commission Merchants 316 M. Commercial st., 84. Louis, Mo.

IN C. TAYLOR & CO., 208 and 210 N. Main st., 209 and 211 Commercial st.,

Sole Agent for Hilliard's Pure Apple Cider.

IZAUP & ELBRECHT. 1014 N. Third st., St. Louis, Me. HART COMMISSION CO.,

Specialties-Pelts, Hides, Wool, Gingser

MEARA & CO., Commission Merchants, TOBACCO, GRAIN and COUNTRY PRODUCE No. 9 South Second Street, St. Louis, Mo. letailers of Leaf Tobacco. Orders Solid

LANDAUER & SONS,

General Commission Merchants

827 N. 3d st. and 824 N.4th st., St. Louis, Mo. LI W. KNEHANS & SONS,

1022 N. Third St., St. Louis TOLE COMMISSION CO.,

General Commission Merchants, H. WOESTMAN, WHOLESALE GROCER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

1010 and 1012 N. Third st., St. Louis. W C. WILKINSON & CO., General Commission Merchants,

eneral Commission Merchant All Kinds of Country Produce.

General Commission Merchant

119-121 North Main st., St. Louis, Mc COMMISSION MERCHAN

\$19 N. 3d st. & 818 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo. N. EATON: J. B. CHANDALL. J. S. MCCLELLAN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Grain and Flour Spe

WHOLESALE GROCERS. ESTABLISHED 1838. CREELEY-BURNHAM GROCER CO.,

FLOUR AND GRAIN COMMISSION. DILLINGSLY & NANSON Hay, Grain and Seed.

LIUNTER BROS. Flour, Grain and Feed Commission NCHOR MILLING CO.,

W. B WESTCOTT & CO., Hay, Grain, Flour, Seeds, Produce, RLOCK, DEAN & CO.,

General Commission Merchants No. 417 Chamber of Commerce, 87. LOUIS, MO.

Hay and Grain Commission. 18 N. Commercial st., St. Louis, Ma. CCHWARTZ BROS. COMMISSION CO. T. B. MOBTON. JOHN M. GANNETT.

MESSMORE, GANNETT & CO., Grain, Hay and Seeds a Specialty. Room 511. Chamber of Commerce HATTERSLEY & CO., FLOUR BROKERS.

TOHN THYSON,

Grain Commission Merchant.

S. MERRELL DRUG CO.,

THE ST. LOUIS DRUG MARKET.

Ammonia-Water, 16 per cent, \$ 5, 4c; 20 per cent, \$ 5, 8c; 26 per cent, \$ 5, 11c; carb, \$ 5, 15c; priatic, \$ 5, 15c;

5c.
Arsenic-White powdered, \$\Pm\$, 10c.
Balsam-Copalba, \$\Pm\$, \$\Pm\$, \$\Pm\$, \$\Pm\$, 40c; \$\Pm\$ res.
Balsam-Copalba, \$\Pm\$, \$\Pm\$ -Domestic, W gal, \$2.25; imported, W

ne—Tonks, Angosturs, \$ 5. \$2.25; vanilis, n. \$ 5.89. seemless, \$ 5. \$1.25; cubeb, s. powdered \$ 5.13.35; juniper, \$ 5.60; powdered \$ 5.00. seemless, \$ 5.00 nitrat, \$ 2.70; sub. nitrat, \$ . Russian, 9 3, \$1.25; Russian,

ST. LOUIS GROCERY MARKET.

46 Republic Building, 8t. Louis. FLOUR MANUFACTURERS. Northwest Cor. Second and Pine Sts.

ST. LOUIS. 820 N. Main et., St. Lopis, WM. B. DEAN,

COMMERCI

To-day. No. 2 red ..... 884 No. 3 red ..... 834

Movement of Wheat and

ERCHANTS, 114 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. & CRAFT,
8 S. Main St., St. Louis, No. COMMISSION CO., Main and Walnut Sts., St. Louis ROBINSON. ints, 116 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo. COMMISSION ERCE, ST. LOUIS. DDGKINS & CO., . . 410 Chamber of Commerce. RSON & CO., Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo. COMMISSION CO., MERCE, - - ST. LOUIS. FLOUR AND GRAIN COMMISSION. DILLINGSLY & NANSON Hay, Grain and Seed. Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis. HUNTER BROS. SHIPPING Flour, Grain and Feed Commission 48 Republic Building, St. Louis. A NCHOR MILLING CO., FLOUR MANUFACTURERS. Northwest Cor. Second and Pine Sts. ST. LOUIS. W. B WESTCOTT & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Hay, Grain, Flour, Seeds, Produce. D. BLOCK. WM. B. DEAN. BLOCK, DEAN & CO., General Commission Merchants No. 417 Chamber of Commerce, ST. LOUIS, MO. (LEO. J. SCHULTE & CO., Hay and Grain Commission. 18 N. Commercial st., St. Louis, Mo. SCHWARTZ BROS. COMMISSION CO., 1603 and 1605 N. Broadway, Cor. Mullanphy St. LOUIS, MO. T. B. MORTON. JOHN M. GANNETT. MESSMORE, GANNETT & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Grain, Hay and Seeds a Specialty.

Room 511, Chamber of Commerce HATTERSLEY & CO., FLOUR BROKERS. Thirty Years in the Flour Business, 205 PINE ST., ST. LOUIS. Successor to THYSON & DAVIDSON. Grain Commission Merchant. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. T S. MERRELL DRUG CO., Wholesale Druggista ST. LOUIS, MO. THE ST. LOUIS DRUG MARKET. Ammonia-Water, 16 per cent, \$\mathbb{B}\$, 4c; 20 per cent, \$\mathbb{B}\$ b. 8c; 26 per cent, \$\mathbb{B}\$ b. 11c; carb, \$\mathbb{B}\$ b. 15c; # B. 15c. to—Spanish, # b. 45c. oine—# b. \$1. brin—# oz. 25c. amnis—# oz. \$1. am-Domestic, & gal, \$2.25; imported, s-Tonka, Angostura, \$ b. \$2.25; vanilla, issmuth—Sub. carp., \$\pi\$ 1, \$2.10; \$2.10.

Slue Mass—Per B. 50c.

Blue Viriol—Per B. 5c.

Borax—Refined \$\pi\$ B. 11c; powdered, \$\pi\$ B. 12c.

Borimstone—Roll, \$\pi\$ B. 35c.

Calomel—American, \$\pi\$ B. 95c; English, \$\pi\$ B.

1.35. Calomel-American, B., 95c; English, D., 51.35.
Cantharides-Russian, B., 51.25; Russian, powdered, B. B. 51.40.
Chaik-White lump, 2c; French cut, 15c; prepared drops, 5c B., Chiochonidia-Suiph. P. W. oz. viais, 14c Bos.
Chinchonidia-Suiph. P. W. oz. viais, 14c Bos.
Chows-Zangloar, 15c; do powdered, 20c B., Chinchonidia-Suiph. P. Constant Company of the Constant Company of the Company of t Gum Arnbio-First picked, \$B, \$1; picked, cowdered, \$B, \$1.
Gum-Assafetida, \$B, 15c; camphor, \$B, 52c;
latechu, true, \$B, 10c; guaic, strained, \$B, 40c;
latechu, true, \$B, 10c; guaic, strained, \$B, 40c;
latechu, true, \$B, 10c; guaic, strained, \$B, 40c;
latechu, true, \$B, 20c; myrn, Turkey, \$B, 30c; opinmlurkey, \$B, \$2.40; Turkey, powdered, \$B, \$3.75; shellac, orange, \$B, 30c; bleached, \$B, 40c;
latechular, \$B, 52.40; \$B, 65c.

, 80c. s-Navy, \$2.55; medium, \$2.50; lima, \$3.5, ur-G. B. G. Co.'s "Rest" roller patents, extra fancy, 55.05; fancy, 54.40; choice fam-1.15. Rv. 55.10. R. D. Meal, \$3; hominy, grits, \$3.50. Buckwheat, pure, \$5; patent, Chocolate—Baker's premium, 34c; sweet, 22c, Cocon—Van Houten's 1-ib, 72c; le-bs, 50c; le-bs, 10c; le-b ecse-Young America, 10%; Wisconsin full-n, 10%; New York factory, Se; imported Swiss, 9c; Edam, \$10 % doz, Sc; Edam, 310 % doz. coanut-Perfection, 15-b box, 14-b sud 1 b, ted, 25c; 20-b palls, 15c. cokers—Soda, 6e; ringermaps, 84c; cream, sugar, 84c; cakes and jumbles, 12c, less 15 per Oc. Farinaceens Goods-Bariey, 45c; cracked cheat, bbls, 57; cases, 53 75; casmeal, Buffalo, bbls, 55.50; cases, 53.00; pass green, \$ bu, 53.20; colled cats, Buffalo, bbls, 56.50; case, 53.50; tapirolled cats, Buriato, cons. accept.

poled Fruits, Domestic-Apples, Rowlouc;
Dried Fruits, Domestic-Apples, Rowlouc;
rapported, 18ke; peaches, 1s. Thee blackberries,
7c raspherries, 24c; plited cherries, 28c; Kalifornia
evaporated peaches, 14c; apricois, 18ke; prunes,
acceptable peaches, 14c; apricois, 18ke; prunes, evaporated peaches, 14c; apricous, 1000; shell led Fruits, Foreign—Currants, casks, 54c; Dried Fruits, Foreign—Currants, casks, 54c; cases, 7c; citron. 174c; dates, Fard, 2-b boxes, 10c; 65-b boxes, 196c; region, 52c; lemon peel, 114c; prunes, Turkish, bbls, 74c; Frech. 55-b boxes, 100114c; resions, Valencia, 7c; Sultana, 1862224c; California raisins, puscatel, \$2.1562.60; L. L., \$2.4063. COMMERCIAL Closing Cash Prices To-day. To-day. Friday. Closing Future Prices. 8734 87 8714 9038 CHICAGO-Reported by Arthur A. Wiseman, re 135 Chamber of Commerce. | 531/2 | 511/8 July | 34% | 36% | 34% Sept | 10.55 | 10.7242 | 10.5242 | 10.60 Eept | 6.47 | 16.5745 | 16.50 | 16.52 Sept. | 6.32 | 6.45@47 | 6.37 CHICAGO Wheat July, 91 4c; Aug., 874gc; Sept., 87c; Dec., 804sc; year. Corn July, 574gc; Sept., 524gc; Year. Oats July, 574gc; Sept., 524gc; Year. Oats July, 554gc; Sept., 525gc, Pork Sept., 557c. Short ribs Sept., 6.37c.

No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. 1891. 1890. 1891. 1890. 2,229 Puture Sales To-Day. Wheat—July—10 at \$7., 20 at \$710c, 25 at \$710c, 25 at \$710c, 20 at \$71 Wheat—Receipts were disappointing to local traders, the arrivals not amounting to 100,000 but and less than for same days last year. Not were the foreign markets weak enough to encourage short selling. Liverpool and selling the local private cables from Liverpool and the local private cables than Liverpool of 1,160,000 Indian shipments showed a falling off of 1,160,000 Indian shipments and the latest advices from Russia and India were too unfavorable not to be headed. Yet on the other hand, the winter wheat section, the glowing State reports, Kansas placing her count, the glowing State reports, Kansas placing her count in a 54,000,000 but and the unexcelled advices from at 54,000,000 but and the latest was enough the winter wasn't much wheat of sale nor was there any excessive demand, but there was enough nervousness among the shorts of 35,000,000 but and the clear of the shorts of 35,000,000 but and the clear of the shorts of 35,000,000 but and 1,000 but wheat and the clear of 35,000,000 but and 247,000 but wheat and the clear as 35,000,000 but and 247,000 but wheat and the clear and 35,000,000 but and 247,000 but wheat and the clear and 35,000,000 but and 247,000 but wheat and the clear and 35,000,000 but and 347,000 but wheat and the clear and 35,000,000 but and 367,000 but one arranged and Berlin 25650 pleaning there was a sharp advance, there furnees are proposed at 574c and sold to 87c to 87thc t In price elsewners. The close was \$6.00 below Frilay

July opened at 871%c and sold to 87c to 87%c to
37%c to 87%c to 87 st close. Aug. opened at
36c and sold to 86%c to 85%c to 85%c to 88%c to
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36d at 86%c, to 86%c to 85%c at close. Sept.
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36c to 80%c, to 80%c and sold at 88%c for evaporated peeled.
36c to 80%c, to 80%c mainly to millers. Buyers and sellers apart on the Sales; No. 2 red—1 car regular at 881cc, 2 cars and 16,000 bu regular and 1 car in St. L. at 881cc, 1 car 683cc, 4 in C. and 2 this side at 835cc; 1 st. 883cc, 1 car 683cc, 4 in C. and 2 this side at 835cc; 1 st. 883cc, 1 car 683cc, 1 car 6

is Glac. On orders—Boxed longs, Glac; ribs, Glac; thorts, Glac; chorts, Glac?c.

Bacon—Packed shoulders at 50c; longs at 6.80@
6.85c; 4'fibs at 6.90@7c; shorts at 7.10c. On orders—
Longs, 7te; c'ribs, 7tac; shorts, 7tac;
Green Hams—From the block, Size.

Hams—S. c., 10@12c, as in size and brand.

Breakfast Bacon—Sold at 8@0c per lbd.

Dried. 10
611.00 per doz.

High-prices—Sizedy at \$1.16 in 8t. Louis, Chicago and Chomant; \$1.17 in Peoria. Ledd and Spelter. Lead-Very quiet. Sellers asking 4.324c. othing done. Spelter-Firm at 4.85c. Commercial Board. Wheat—July, 8619c bid; puts, 8512c, and calls are; Aug. sold at 8519c to 8519c lec; puts at 848c i and calls at 8612c to 8618c; Dec. sold at 883sc i ON THE STREET. Fruits. Saiss range: California-Mountain seedling at \$4.50. Riverside Mediterranean ewest at \$4.756%, paperrind St. Michel at \$5.66.50 Messina at \$4.756%, paperrind St. Michel at \$5.66.50; Messina at \$4.64.50 for 200-size; Mexican at \$5.64.50; Rodi at \$5.65.50 per Lermons-With warm weather the demand was very good, but supply was ample to the wants. Messina and Palermo sell at \$5.5060 per box for choice to \$16.6.50 for fance at \$5.5060 per box for Pincapples-Very few coming in. Key West sell at \$2.62.25 and choice at \$1.5061.75.

Hananas-Fancy bunches are billed out on orders at \$2.62.2.25 and choice at \$1.5061.75.

Coccanuts-On orders \$4.76.00.355 \$1.000.

Figs-Fancy layer sell at 70; choice at 13.615c \$5.500.000.

No. 2 hard spring. -; No. 8 do. -; rejected do. -; No. 2 modifierranean style. 3 and 1 E that 67c, 2 th this side at 68c, 191 do at 70c, 10 do. 6. do AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK, Capital, \$500,000. Received 1,617 cases. The market continues to be a dull and depressed by liberal offering of off stock. Nearly all fine arrivals are affected by the weather, there was a demand for guaranteed fresh at 104gc. Most sales, however, are at a much lover rate, one for of 100 cases reported at 10c; in fact rate, one have to dispose of the poor stock for anything they can got for it. UNWASHED-STATES AND Tub-Choice, 31c; inferior, 25@29c. Black, 4@5c off. Sacks-Texas, 3-b tare, 10c; regular, iong ske, 342b, 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Slightly, 3@4c off; moderately, 5@6c off. Hard burry, etc.—122c # 2 for Southern to 144c for Missouri. Hides, Feathers, Etc. St. 00. Steady, but quies at \$1.03, a part of a stressing at that.

All planseed—Steady, but quies at \$1.03, a part of a stressing at that.

All planseed—Last sale was at \$1.20, but for pure \$1.350 bid.

Buckwheat—Quotable at \$1 per bu.

Stock Peas Quotable at \$1.10 per bu for blacks, \$1.25 for case of purpose of the pease of th Miscellaneous Markets, Roots—Ginseng, \$2.4003.00; seneca. 24027c; snake. If the blood, 2c; mayanple, 2c; goiden seal, 17020c; snake. Se; blood, 2c; mayanple, 2c; goiden seal, 17020c; snake. Se; blook, 14c; black, 4c; wahoo bark, snake bark of tree, 5c; blue flag, 5c; blitter sweet barks of bark, 5440c; brown, 3034c; gray and brown mixed 240c; gray, 2621sc; country and brown mixed 240c; gray, 2621sc; country and brown mixed 240c; sray, 2621sc; country and brown mixed 240c; gray, 2621sc; country and brown mixed 240c; store plais, 50c; heavy cast, 40c; plow, 40c; store plais, 50c; malleable and burnt, 20c. Brass—Heavy, 8c; light fact; copper, 50c; class, 34c; rine, 240c; 240c; copper, 50c; class, 34c; rine, 240c; back; copper, 50c; class, 34c; rine, 240c; copper, 50c; copper

PETER NICHOLSON, President. 

\$482,680 28 \$3,884,871 67 721 90 711,067 63 \$3,884,871 87 GEO. S. MYERS, J. B. C. LUCAS. WALKER HILL, Cashier. PINANCIAL. L. A. COQUARD, NVESTMENT BROKER 194 North Third Street. Rends and stocks of every description bought and old outright or on commission. Will be pleased to GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO 307 OLIVE ST. DEALERS IN RIGH-GRADE BONDS. Suitable for Savings Banks and Srast Punds. GEO. M. HUSTON & CO., Bonds and Stocks, 805 Pine St. Monthly quotation circular mailed free. A large Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, successors to Matthews & Whitaker, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo. 32% 32% 32% 32% 10914 110 10914 110 5012 5148 4948 5014 68 6842 6748 68 827 83 817 824

Surplus, \$295,000 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.
Loans and Discounts
Stocks, bonds and real estate. DIRECTORS F. W. HUMPHREY, ALVAH MANSUE, Vice-President. LIVE STOCK COMMISSION. RLAKELY SANDERS-MANN CO. (Formerly Blakely Sanders & Co.) Live Stock Commission Merchants Offices 5 and 6, Union Stock Yards, St. Louis. Office. Cattle Salesman, Hog Salesman. HOLT, PAYNE & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants. J.E. MARTIN.
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# DELICATESSEN

## CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth,\$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-tines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

## WOMEN IN THE POST-OFFICE.

Schmidt Points Out Things That They Cannot Do. "Can a woman do the work in your depart ent?" was asked of Assistant Mails Super

"Well, come around and look," said the Superintendent, and he led the way through aisles, between mail bags and busy clerks until he reached the tables where men ware stamping letters with the rapidity and precision of machines. "The clerks here must go through a certain routine as they are promoted," said Supt. Schmidt. "This letter stamping is one of the first tasks. Watch these men. They keep that up for hours at a time. It looks easy, but it is hard. Just ask that young man there whath e thinks of it."

Stamper Edward J. Bertram was standing at a case assorting letters. He had laid aside his stamp for the day. "I cracked my knuckle while stamping letters a short while ago and had to stop work," said he. "The joint will be swelled and painful for some time. I hold my stamp peculiarly, in order to ease the muscles, and the point of the forefinger receives the full force of every blow. That caused the accident. I don't call this work of stamping so hard as fatiguing. It tires one out, particularly a new hand, and only a man of endurance can keep it up for hours."

"You see," said Supt. Schmidt, "there are two motions in stamping. One hand manipulates the letters and the other wields the stamp. The strain comes on the muscles of the forearms. Just try without a stamp the two motions of a stamping device and see how it tires you.

of the forearms. Just try without a stamp the two motions of a stamping device and see how it three you.

"This is only a part of the work in the department that a woman cannot do," said the superintendent, walking on between the rows of mail-cases. Here are three mailbags. Lift one. Even empty they are heavy enough to require two arms. The clerks have to swing them about when they are filled with mail and weigh forty or fifty pounds. A woman could not possibly do it, even if she were exceptionally strong. All the clerks in this department have to go through this, as well as the standing, and of course it would not be fair to put a woman in to do only the assest work."

### Summer Vests, \$1.00.

We show a great variety of summer vests for \$1.00. We are ready for summer trade with a great variety of thin fabrics. We want your trade this summer for whatever

S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

## THE PIRATE'S GOLD.

Search Renewed for the Buried Treasure of Capt. Kidd.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 6 .- Another earch for Capt. Kidd's buried treasure ha been instituted. Harold McPherson, Archibeen instituted. Harold McPherson, Archibald Gold and George Jones, representing New York capital, started out to-day for Perth Amboy to begin the hunt.

The place where the treasure is supposed to be is the neighborhood of Eaglewood, on the Baretan River caves and back in on a little lake called Silver Lake, are the places which are supposed to be the favorite hiding places of the pirate.

The whole search is based on traditional stories, and is somewhat random in its nature.

Diamond Lace Pins 15 00 to 1,000 00
Diamond Necklaces 100 00 to 5,000 0
Diamond Ear-rings 15 00 to 1,200 00
Diamond Studs 10 00 to 850 00
Diamond Bracelets 20 00 to 1,500 00
Diamond Collar-buttons 5 00 to 150 00
Diamond Pendants 20 00 to 2,500 00
Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls and Sapphires,
Diamonds, Grandest stock.
Diamonds, Lowest prices.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO

BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Diamonds elegantly reset in our own factory.

John Quasso of 1118 North Tenth and a bar-

ber by trade, brutally assaulted Joe Vaughter, an old blind man who rooms at Quasso's about the amount due on last month's rent. In the evening Quasso renewed the dispute and beat the old man with a heavy cane. Officer Hill arrested Quasso on a charge of assault to kill and Vaughter was taken to the Dispensary where his wounds were dressed.

## CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE

For stove, grate or furnace, PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE.

DEVOY & FEUERBORN, Sole Agents,

cident that occurred last Saturday night and was reported to the police only this morning, was one which befel Lizzie Strongberg, 24 years old, living at 2713 Cass avenue. Her father threw a firecracker in the street and it was thought to have gone out when the little one picked it up and it exploded in her hand. Four fingers of the right hand was so badly lacerated amputation was found necessary.

### \$16 to Minneapolis or St. Paul and Return. Tickets Good for Six Weeks.

The Burlington Route has made one fare for the round trip from St. Louis to Minneapolis or St. Paul and return. Tickets good going July 7, 8 and 9 and returning July 12 to 16 in-July 7, 8 and 9 and returning July 12 to 16 inclusive. Parties desiring to remain longer than July 15 may have additional time by depositing tickets with the agent at Minneapolis or St. Paul.

For full information regarding arrangements call on C. L. Grice, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 113 North Fourth street.

Yesterday afternoon James St. Clair, a painter, 35 years old and single, fell from a third-story window of Joseph Simpson's residence, 814 North Third street, while taking a nap and was seriously injured.

ed from the laxative and nutritions juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

Bought by an English Syndicate. CHICAGO, Ill., July 6.-The London & Colonial Finance Corporation has purchased the Chicago Storage Exchange Co.'s build-ings and plant at Lake and Canal streets for \$4,500,000. All contemplated improvements are included in the sale.

SPORTING SPREAD,

Interesting Gossip Concerning Racing in the East.

LAST SATURDAY'S CONTEST BETWEEN TENNY AND KINGSTON.

LAST SATURDAY'S CONTEST BETWEEN TENNY AND KINGSTON.

Why Boston Has a Better Chance Than St. Louis to Win the Association Championship—A Contest Between Modern Samsons—The Sullivan-Slavin Discussion—Sporting News.

New York, July 6.—The Monmouth programme for the week provides for racing at There the most impartial, appreciative and There the most impartial appreciation appreciation appreciation appreciation appreciation appreciation appreciation appreciation appr

rris Park to-morrow and Saturday and at There will be no racing at either track to-day or Friday. The next big prize to be raced for s the Lorillard stakes, worth about \$21,000 to he winner. "Matt" Byrnes said after the Realization that he would win it with Mon tana. Possibly. If Montana's improvement since the Realization is as vast as it was in the forty-eight hours immediately preceding that race, nothing in the world will be ab to get within a street of him. But he will There are no allowances in the Lorillard Warpath, Pessaria, Strathmeath, Foxford, Norwood, Kildeer and Picknicker will in all probability be the field for Montana to beat. Strathmeath will strip a better horse than he was in the Realization, and will be ridden differently. Mr. Belmont's nomination being made void by his untimely death, Potomac is

SHORTENING RACES.

The Lorillard is to be run at Morris Park tomorrow. Mr. Withers in his kindness of
heart has seen fit to reduce the distance from a mile and a half to a mile and three-eighths.
This reduction illustrates forcibly the
trend of racing in this country. The inclination is to convert everything into a dash clination is to convert everything into a tash or a sprint. By and by the Lorillard may get down to a mile. "Cup" and "Derby" are nuisances. We sometimes hear turfmen speak of "Cup horses," but they are institutions of the past. In 1870, 2-year-olds went a mile in July. In these days owners think it a hardship to be asked to send aged horses that discarge. that distance. All this is very unsatisfactory that distance. All this is very unsatisfactory to the race-goer, who likes the great game for the sport there is in it, but suits the speculator down to the ground. He would like twenty dashes an hour, so that he could be betting all the time, These breathless bursts of speed reduce racing almost to the level of the roulette wheel. "At the post!"
"They're off!" "All over!" "In line!" 'Who's going to win?" And so it goes.

FINNEY AND KINGSTON.

There is no stake this week in which Kingston and Tenny can meet. Kingston has no engagements and Tenny may win both the engagements and Jenny may win both the Long Branch and Shrewsbury handicaps. The echoes of the excited conflict of Saturday have not yet died away. The race decided nothing. Kingston has had too easy a time beating selling-platers over the Futurity beating seiling-platers over the Futurity course. The next time he goes up against Tenny Hardy Campbell will see that he is not beaten off. He will have the Gravesend cyclone keyed up for a few seconds of real business. The result of the match—for that

is what it amounted to-made Michael Dwyer extremely unhappy.
''I am sorry I started Kingston,'' he said. "I would rather have won the Ocean Stakes than the Independence, though it is not worth half as much money. I hated to see Kingston beaten. I guess he's been running too many short races."
"He never did like this hill, anyway,"

Philip Dwyer remarked. "I wish Eon had been here to run against Kingston and Tenny. Blame me if I don't think he would have beaten 'em both."
"You seem to doubt the statement that Tenny worked off one and one-eighteenth niles in 1:524; you thought it was a mile nd a sixteenth," said a well-known trainer. "That's so," said Mr. Dwyer. "I could ot believe it"

"Well, what do you think now?"
"Blame me if I don't think he worked a mile and a quarter." GREAT PERFORMANCES.

The first quarter in the Metropolitan Handicap was run in 24 seconds, the half in 49, the five furiongs in 1:02. Tournament made the pace with Clarendon at his heels. That was the fastest race ever run in this country.

Tenny ran the mile in 1:37. In the Ocean Tenny ran the first quarter in 24 and the half in 49; the same gait y as in the Metropolitan. Then there seconds and the hair in 49; the same gait precisely as in the Metropolitan. Then there came a great falling off. The five furlongs were two se nds slower than in the Metro politan and the mile was six seconds slower.

John A. Morris saw something in England that he has never seen in this country. He saw Gladiateur take up 182 pounds in the St. Leger and run the first mile in 1:36. That was thirty years ago. This feat is only equaled by Carbine's race for the Melbourne Cup. He carried 140 pounds and ran the middle mile in by Caroline's race for the Melbourne Cup. He carried 140 pounds and ran the middle mile in 1:36. Salvator's race against time at Monmouth was a fine performance, the watch marking 1:35½, but he carried only 110 pounds. His greatest performance was a mile and a quarter in 2:06 with 122 pounds up.
That was when he beat Tenny in the famous
match at Sheepshead Bay. These horses put

SOUTH SIDE PARK RACES.

The first Sunday races ever held in St. Louis were given yesterday at the South Side Park. There was a good attendance and the events resulted as follows:

resulted as follows:

First race, selling purse, six furlongs—Jessie McFarland 106, West, even, first; Antonio 111, Bord,
2 to 1, second; May Star 100, Lowry, 8 to 1, third.
Time, 1:21.

Second race, purse, four and a half furlongs—
Nancy Hakes 103, Sanford, 2 to 5, first; Queen Esther 93, C. Young, 4 to 1, second; Jean Leslie 103,
Butler, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:00.

Third race, purse, six furlongs—Emma J. 94, Jordan, even, first; Sight Draft 109, Flaherty, even,
second; Australins 97, Lowry, 3 to 1, third. Time,
1:194e.

1945.
Fourth race, purse, four furiongs—Brown Lee 103, owry, 5 to 1, first; Surprise 107, Young, 6 to 5, second; Kehoma 112, Goodman, 3 to 1, third. Time,

BASE BALL.

The present Eastern trip of the St. Louis Browns will in all probability settle the question of who will capture the Association sociation team. During the time St. Louis is playing away Boston will have the advantage of playing at home. Besides this Hardie Richardson is expected to take his regular position on the latter team sometime this week, which will be a decided advantage to the Beaneaters, as Richardson's equal as a batter, outfielder and base runner would be hard to find playing ball to-day. It is not unlikely that Richardson will be plead at better, outfielder and base runner would be hard to find playing ball to-day. It is not unlikely that Richardson will be placed at short instead of Radford. Although the latter is an excellent infielder the club will not want to lose the stick work of Left-fielder McGeachy. Richardson is a great all-round player and can cover any infield position. If he is played at short, Farrel, when not relieving Catcher Murphy, could be played in the outfield with a team containing Big Dan Brouthers, Hardie Richardson, Charlie Farrell, Billy Joyce, Hugh Duffy, Morgan Murphy and Jack McGeachy. Boston would have one of the finest batting aggregations ever got together, and it will be uphill work for the Browns to beat them out. All the Boston pitchers, O'Brien, Daley, Buffinton and Haddock, are doing first-class work, especially O'Brien, who has compelled Haddock to lower his colors. The Browns during their trip will have the services of only three pitchers and some unknown Eastern college man whom President Von der Ahe says will be signed. Of the lot only Stivetts can be compared with the Boston string, as McGill is a second-class man and Grimth in

Interesting Talks Concerning St. Louis

souri Lead and Zine Mines—A Rapidly -St. Louis as a Cattle Market.

Sun.

There the most impartial, appreciative and well behaved assemblages which witness the national sport throughout the country are found and their many good points have street the Association players with double

found and their many good points and strekt the Association players with double force by contrast.

The Boston newspapers and the accounts of persons who witnessed one or more contests of the recent Oriole series, give an idea of the royal manner in which Baltimore's team was received by the New Englanders. Its visit attracted unusually large crowds to the Congress street grounds, and it is noticeable that a large proportion of those in attend-dance looked on from the grand stand.

The people naturally desired to see their own fine club wir, but they were perfectly contented if the other side came out ahead, provided its laurels were won by superior and fair playing.

Good catches and hits were applauded with rounds of hand clapping and shouting regardless of whether the men who made them wore uniforms of one color or another. Scientific stratagems were thoroughly appreciated for their true value by persons who were able to judge their merits as well as the players themselves, and the principal desire of the spectators seemed to be for exciting and well contested games.

and well contested games.

More than all else, the Boston crowd was not noisy when there was no occasion for it, nor were the players or umpire buildosed or abused. One of its most evident traits was a general disposition to discountenance that ruffianly conduct which is expressed by the appropriate phrase, "dirty ball playing," and "shouldering," "blocking," "spiking" and similar inappropriate performances excited quick condemnation.

ited quick condemnation.

The ways of base bail's many sincere ad mirers in the Hub are worth studying at the present time, when signs of a movement to raise the standard of Association games are rease the standard of Association games are cropping out. While they do not reach per-fection, general benefit would result if the good in them were widely imitated.

AMATEUR NINES.

AMATEUR NINES.

John F. Sullivan, the crack local amateur college outsielder, is considering several offers lately received from the Western clubs and Illinois State League teams. Sullivan's parents object seriously to his playing ball professionally.

The St. Louis Reds, formerly the Comets, had the pleasure of giving the Rosedales their first defeat of this season yesterday afternoon. The score was: St. Louis Reds, IG; Rosedales, 14. The Reds would like to arrange a game with the Green Diamonds. Address F. C. Meinhart, 4123 Easton avenue.

The J. L. Hudsons played two games at Effinger. Address F. C. Meinhart, 4123 Easton avenue.
The J. L. Hudsons played two games at Effingham, Ill., on the Fourth. Effingham won the morangeame, 6 to 2, and the J. L. Hudsons won in the afternon 9 to 3. The feature of the game was the strength of the control of

Says:
Frank Slavin, Charles Mitchell and Pony Moore arrived in London Monday night. This afternoon Mr. Moore gave his usual Fourth of July celebration, but on the invitation cards were the words: "Grand reception to Francis P. Slavin, Champion of the World," All the celebrities of the London music halls and the monthistic world were present and the fun puglistic world were present and the fun was at its height when this was cabled after midnight. Slavin said yesterday that he would be ready to cover any forfeit that was eposited for a fight with Sullivan.

THE RING.

neposited for a fight with Suilivan.

New ORLEANS WANTS THE FIGHT.

Col. Pat Duffy of New Orleans is staying at the St. James Hotel in New York. He is greatly interested in the proposed match between John L. Suilivan and Frank P. Slavin, and he regards the former puglist as a sure winner. Col. Duffy is authorized to make a match. between the big outlist by the winner. Col. Duffy is authorized to make a match between the big pugilists by the Olympic Club of New Orleans. "I think," said Duffy, "that if Sullivan

and Slavin ever meet it will be before the Olympic Ulub. They have the finest amphi-theater in the country, and can afford to give a larger purse than any other club."

"How large a purse will the Olympic Club give for the big fellows?" asked Jere Dunn.
"Twenty-five thousand dollars," replied the Colonel, "and perhaps more. The Olympic Club would raise the purse to a figure high enough to scare any competitors out of the field."

CONTEST OF STRENGTH The contest between Louis Cyr and Sebas-tian Miller, to determine who was the strong-est man, took place at Montreal Thursday. The 232½-pound bell which Miller lifted with both hands Cyr put up four times in succession with one hand. In the back lift Miller quit at 2,400 pounds, while Cyr continued until he lifted 3,192

while Cyr continued until he lifted 3,130 pounds.

When it came to lifting a barrel of cement Cyr easily put 814 pounds upon his shoulder with one arm and without the help of his The stonebreaking contest and the lifting

Miller.

In these cases, however, it was evident that Miller had carefully practiced the tricks required to win a contest, and Cyr readily acknowledged that his opponent could do

octor than he.

The champion, Cyr, beat his opponent without any trouble in all contests which reuired main strength. THE WHEEL.

THE WHEEL.

Chicago Cycling Club is credited with having made a remarkable record on Saturday at the meeting of the Illinois division at Rockford. The timers maintain that Mr. Barrett traveled his distance in the half-mile safety championship race in 1:10 3-5, beating the world's record by 1-5 second. Further, that he covered the last half mile in the mile-handicap safety in 57 4-5 seconds, or 13 seconds faster than any other person ever went that distance.

The East St. Louis race track not finished, but the East St. Louis Turf Exchange will be open on Tuesday, July 7. Sell on races run everywhere. Electric cars to the door. Cole Utiman, manager.

Tea Dumped Into the Sea. San Francisco, July 6.-While a train load of tea was being run into a freight boat Sat-urday night one of the cars containing 20,000 pounds of tea broke loose and the tea was emptied into the bay.

"Do You Eat?" Morris' Dairy Lunch, 1008 Olive street. For addes and gents. Open Sundays.

sheds in the rear of 2934 Pine stree

ECONOMY COAL sively for family use; try it 704 Pine street.

## TRAVELERS' TALES.

SOME EVIDENCES OF THE GROWING PROSPERITY OF THE STATE.

said A. W. Staples of Joplin, Mo. makes an excellent showing for this State.

In the lead output Missouri ranks second, being only exceeded by Colorado, where large quantities of silver-bearing lead ores are quantities of silver-bearing lead ores are found. We produce 44,483 tons annually, and the State next below us in rank produces little more than helf as much. In zinc Missouri stands easily at the head, making an annual showing of 38,181 tons, against 68,839 sent out by the States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, which for some inscrutable reason are lumped in the census. Leaving out of the count these two States, the output of Missouri exceeds that of all the other States combined. In lead, leaving out Colorado, our product is nearly equal to that of all the rest of the country. Casper County takes the lead in zinc ores, with a product of 144,051,380 pounds and is second in lead with 11,619,439 pounds, St. Francis County leading with 67,027,745 pounds. The value of the sinc ores annually marketed is 22,024,037 and of the lead ores, \$1,573,168. It should be remembered that the greater part of the mining district has been developed only within recent years, and that the next census will show an enormous increase, The future of the Missouri mines is particularly pright." PROSPEROUS MISSOURI FARMERS.

PROSPEROUS MISSOURI FARMERS.

This morning A. L. McLellan of South Bend, Ind., arrived in the city, and registered at the Lindell. "I have just returned from a trip through the farming districts of Missouri," said Mr. McLellan, "Where I have been for the purpose of selling farming implements and agricultural machinery, and making collections for that already sold. The result of my trip has convinced me that the Missouri farmers are about the most prosperous in the country, at least in the West, which is the only section that I know anything about. The amount of improved machinery bought in this State since the beginning of the year is between two and three times as great as was the case last year, which in its time was the largest on record. Not only is the quantity large, but the quality excellent, the farmers wanting good rather than cheap machines. In a long experience of the trade I have always found this to be indicative of prosperity. Where farmers had little money they wanted make-shift machinery that would cost little. Missouri used to buy a good deal of this, but now very little is wanted, as buyers will not be satisfied with anything short of the best. I have had an experience that seldom occurs, that is inferior machinery has been offered me at a low price in exchange for better. This has in many cases been accepted, and the poorer machinery sold in the North and Northwest. Another marked feature is the number of men paying cash. No long credits are asked, all bills are promptly paid and there is every evidence of prosperity."

AN ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK.

"The cattle crop of Texas and Southern Kansas sent to market this year," said W. L. Carleton of Dallas, "will not be as large as that of last year if simply the number of heads are counted, but it will average much higher in weight to the head. The reason for this is that the eattlemen have generally gotten rid of their pressing debts, and do not have to send their stock to market whether it is ripe or not. The fact that this has had to be done during the past four or five years has had more to do with the low prices that have prevailed than even the beef combine. But the process of liquidation has now progressed far enough to enable the cattlemen to hold on to their stock until it is fit to be sent to market, and they are doing it. No one who has seen the cattle shipped this year can fail to have been struck by the superior condition of the stock. The grass has been excellent, there is plenty of water, and there are scarcely any young animals to be found. From inquiry among breeders I learn that there are more fine cattle retained on the ranges for another season's fattening than for many verrs. A most unusual pro-AN ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK. on the ranges for another season's fattening than for many years. A most unusual pro

WATCHES-Gold for ladies .......... \$25 to \$12 Watches-Silver for gentlemen.....\$10 to \$45 Watches-Chatelaine for ladies.....\$10 to \$25 Watches-Grandest stock in America. Watches—Lowest prices ever made Watches—All guaranteed at

MERMOD & JACCARD, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

## SECOND DISTRICT POLICE COURT. The Two Successive Holidays Bring Judge

Paxson a Number of Cases. John Feeney, living at 1017 North Sevent street, was up before Judge Paxson this Feeney is 30 years old. Saturday night he came home and demanded money of his mother for fireworks. When she refused him he picked up a chair and assaulted her. The widow now has a bruised head and a pair of black eyes. Judge Paxson fined him \$25 and costs.

widow now has a bruised head and a pair of black eyes. Judge Faxson fined him 25 and costs.

John McQuade and John Moore attended St. Leo's picnic at Lindell Park on July the 8th. McQuade asked a friend, McCormack, who keeps h flying-dutchman, to let him have a beer can. McCormack refused him, and they started to fight. While John Samuels was trying to separate the combatants, George Clark stepped up and struck McQuade in the head with a board. Judge Paxson fined him 252 and costs.

Willie Sunder, aged 15, and James King, aged 12, made preparations to celebrate the Fourth by purchasing revolvers at Dunn's last Friday afternoon. They were arrested while trying to buy cartridges and the weapons were found in their possession. Judge Paxson fined them each \$15 and costs this morning.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock Officer Kelley noticed a crowd collected in front of the residence of Abraham magulets, on the northeast corner of Eighth and Carr streets. The commotion was caused by a lot of Hebrews in Magulets' front parior who were shouting and gesticulating violently and dragging one another around the room. None of the crowd could speak English with any nuency, but they managed to explain to Judge Paxson this morning that they were having a religious celebration. The Judge discharged them after warning them to go to church hereafter when they had any celebration to make.

Wm. Mann and Joseph McMahon wound up

CHANT TAILOR MADE GARMENTS until next season as long as there is any coin in circulation.

You have taxed our patience; we will



was made to order for \$50.

At the Old-Established and Reliable



808-OLIVE STREET-808.

LOCATED FOR YEARS

DIRECTLY OPP. POST-OFFICE.

We have 8000 pairs of lightweight Men's and Youths' Pants left, and we shall get rid of them if we must give some away.

\$4.50

Do You Wear

See This Slaughter.



A \$15,000 BLAZE.

The Mound City Chemical Works Par tially Destroyed by Fire. A fire broke out early this morning in the Mound City Chemical Co.'s works at 8507 Florissant avenue, and before the Fire Deing was all ablaze. The damage to the buildwill hardly cover the loss on machinery and stock. The building was insured in the Hartford and the contents in local companies. The building was a three-story brick and belonged with the whole establishment to the estate of Henry Swaner. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Mining News. GALENA, Kan., July 6 .- The following is

statement of the output of ore from the nining district of Galena and Empire City for the week ending Saturday, July 3: Stone's Concentrat-ing Mill, No. 1.... Stone's Concentrat-ing Mill, No. 2... Perry Concentrating Mill. 200,000 200,000 417,230 145,31 424,970 169,490 46,540 210,000 115,330 200,000 Murphy & Murphy... Boice & Emmons...

1,937,010 Rough Ore Sold. . S. Mining & Mtg. 421,010 Galena Lead & Zinc 166,85 Galens Lead & Mining & Co.
Cornwall Mining Co.
Empire Mining Co.
Lilinois Lead & Zinc Mining Co.
Mining Co.
Maggie Taylor Mining Co.
Co.
Queen Bee Mining Co.
Oi. Sparks Mining Co.
Oi. Sparks Mining Co. 265,35 50,000 50,000 11,850 35,000 32.00 4,000 Co..... Mining Total.... . 1,125,270 902,070 292,040

Hear the Soul of a Krakauer

We Mean Business



HUMPHREY'S.

ST. Louis, July 6, 1891

You are particularly invited to see the Men's Pants we're selling at \$5 a pair. They are not the ordinary kind, but most excellent ones—such Pants as really ought to bring us nearly double the present price. We've also a line of Sults—yes, several lines—that we're anxious to dispose of before stock-taking, consequently we put them forth at a particularly low price, \$15. You say they are worth more—we know they are—our thought, though, is to have dollars in their stead.

See the Straw Hats in our Hat Department at 25c each.



ALL REDUCED IN PRICE.

Bargains in Russets, Tans, Call, Dongola and Patent Leather Grab 'Em Quick! They Won't Last Long!

Shoe Department,

## GLOBE SHOVEL-'EM-OUT CLEARING SALE.

We have only enough space to enumerate a few of the thousands of bargains which are to be found amongst a million dollars' worth of Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods. Read carefully. Men's \$6 to \$7.50 Suits going at \$4.45; \$12 to \$15 Suits \$7.45; finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits, including Prince Alberts, at made \$8 to \$10 Suits at \$4.95. Youths' Suits, up to 19 years, as low as \$1.85 to the finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor-made \$20 to \$25 Suits at \$11.45. Men's Striped Pants, 49c, to the finest Baltimore Merchant Tallor-made \$8 to \$9 Pants Boys' Pants from 14c to the finest Baltimore Tailor-made finest Silk \$12 and \$15 Coats and Vests at \$8.85. Men's \$2 and \$3 Derby Hate, all colors, \$1.30; \$1 Derby Hats, 35c. Boys' 50c Straw Hats and caps, 19c. Men's \$1 Slippers, 59c. Men's \$1.50 Shoes, 99c. Ladies' \$3 Dongols Button Shoes, \$1.85; \$1 Kid Oxfords, 73c; 75c Opera Slippers, 39c; Children's 75c Spring Heels, 35c. Gold-headed Umbrellas, 49c. Boys' 76c Cloth Hats, 35c. Men's and Boys' Flannelette Shirts, 25c. Jersey Undershirts, 13c. Boys' Waists, 12c. Fancy Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 4c. French Web Suspenders, 10c. 1,000 Men's Vests, 10c and 25c. Silk Scarfs, 13c. 25c Balbriggan Half-Hose, 12/4c. \$4 French Silk-striped Shirts, \$2.45. \$1 Striped Balbriggan Underwear, 50c. \$1 Star Waists, 65c.

CLOTHING CO.

Telephone 2840. Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.; Saturdays Until 11 P. M.

H. K. Lyon, Kansas City; Dr. Metcalf, New York; Orion A. Trippett, San Diogo, Cal.; G. R. Sullivan, San Astonio, and H. O. Clarke, Des Moines, are at the Southern. Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for children, 25c.

West End Notes. Work on the new building of St. John's Ho Locust and Twenty-third streets, will begin in or two. Upon its completion the old house

iaksivilie Grove. Saturday evening, July 11. Some ew and unique amusement features are promised. The burial of the late Mrs. Ells A. Lipman took lace this afternoon from the family home, No. 1756 faverly place, and was largely attended. Mrs. ipman died at 1 o'clock faturday afternoon, after a ong and severe illness. She was 41 years of age.

Flaning Mill to.

A largely attended meeting was held yesterday alternoon at the hall, Eleventh and Benion street, less the purpose of organizing St. Michael's Farish proceedings of the participation in the purpose of organizing St. Michael's Farish proceeding rolden and the proceeding the purpose is to make the organization permanent and to co-operate with other parishes in all that affects the varied interests of the church locally. Adjournment was called unlike Wednesday night, July 15.

To-morrow afterness at 2 e'cleck Lindell Lodge, No. 211. A. O. U. W... will attend the funeral of James Fleming from 1720 Cass avenue to St. Lee's Church, thence to Calvary.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

away their distress signs a passing sealing vessel a sallors were taken off in a tressing condition of we tion. During their en island one of their numbe bush and was never h supposed that suffering d

ton, says the wreck schooner was discovered of clock about five this place. A tug went sailors comprising in safety. Capt. J child were drowned. T child were drowned. T silver Cloud of Milw Bailey's Harbor to Mil posts and lumber. The pumps as long as possible this morning they gave son went to the cabin the child. While below a he schooner and capsized he not been recovered and in the control of the capsized he capsized h

came with the cyclone young. There is in the gloomier city to-day the gloomier city to day to A pathway 200 yard across the town is wreck of houses, etc. down. Many are hom cared for by their more. The fact that the rain to the damage, as in the simply unroofed the fotal loss. The rain has and has washed in the clouds of dust.

At the penitentiary the hing are all more or lexibilities and more or lexibilities and his washed in the clouds of dust.

At the penitentiary the building not unroofed be rery Hall, in which were eral of them at the poin Ten were almost instandard, making the had been horribly mediate cause of morrhage, caused by several ribe having per stomach, Mellie Over

DETAILS OF THE BUIL

BURG STREET CR

UR CIR

Is Larger than

VOL. 42.-NO.

MOTOR CARS

AT FULL SPEED THEY COLL

Deaths of Injured Convic List of Fatalities-Re Throughout the State Raging-Sufferings o Wife and Child Drow

this morning car No. 1 on the Electric Road and car No. 6 Electric Road collided at the and Atwood street car was much the light seventeen passengers with the thing seventeen John Hazlett, Jr., the City Editor Hazlett of the knocked off and dragged shoulders and limbs are ter stated that the skull was b Mrs. Davies of Fifth aven senger on the Duquesne c ously bruised and cut. Set were less seriously hurt.

Both of the motor men tocked up. The flagman a signalled the Atwood stre The Duquesne motor man to the warning given him and came ahead at full spe

curred last evening on the six miles south of this character which was backing north freight going south. Agrowas killed, Frank Wyatt of bruised and Julius Dome was scalded on the left POISONED AT A

TWELVE PERSONS SUI ROASTED C persons at a picnic pe the victims are at the po but one of the other

The poisoning is stated to from eating reasted chi should produce such a re Among those at the poin C. Cochran, M. F. Zeligie of Ozark, and Miss Mitch Mitchell of Clarksville, . ticulars can be learned

THE SUFFERING UNDERG THE BARK CO LONDON, July 7.—A dispe London, July 7.—A dispo New Zealand, reports the padre, bound from Cal-cently caught fire at sea. effort to subdue the firsteered his course for Blu of the Province of Otaga had succeeded in by ing vessel te the mou when a tremendous liber. The exhausted creently in attempting. energies in attempt raging fire, and at the raging hre, and at the sunfortunate bark to fe winds and seas which be over her. It was, hower After a desperate struggithe Conpadre became weather the control of the cont the Conpadre became we driven with great force undesolate and uninhabited. After incredible sufferin bark succeeded in Here the miserable to spend 105 days fering the extremest exposure and starvation dred and fourth day away their distress signa a passing sealing vessel assilots were taken off in-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Ju message just received fr ton, says the wreck

THE BATON E